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JUTE! I JUST TO THINK HEARD COMIN S THE BOAT HA!! THIS IS A BEAUT NOW GET THIS -







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NIQUE BURIAL

troyed to Make a Field.

PEARL AND IVORY BEADS UNEARTHED

shell Blanket, Chalk, and Those Uncovered.

Burial platforms of a type said to be unlike any others previously disclosed in the great Cahokia mound group have been uncovered Indian mound, which is being seled by steam shovels to reclaim the Powell Brothers' arm near East St. Louis. ng aborigines at a remote estimated at hunthousands of years ago. of the country and saw origin of the tumulus, or the people who had built

The steam shovel has been another part of the ird and main central platunder direction of University ois archeologists, who have

ry and Pearl Beads Found. n found, beside flint relics good preservation. Pearls a circle, as though had been laid down order. Two gozen of eads were cylindrical, ong and three-quarters inch thick.

lerable quantity in tried with Pitts.

mastodon once was tence from four to three years.
The ivory may have Pitts and Anadale are held without known, this meetingrivers is considered an ancient metropolis,

to the archeologists.

irther study. e flint relics aperts have explained cases the weapons of were thus "killed"

of the mound, and now awaiting 'ex-H. H. Hall conhandling the digwonder that the an-The main platng, although it has excavated and its descernible in the esh cut. The two

burial platforms, ft bout halfway to the atform similarly eleund by Prof. Warren in excavating a sponsorship of the

most striking thing rial platform is its deise apparently was of sticks of cedar have fair preservation. em, a thin woody laybark, on which

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SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE KILLS WIFE, ENDS ON THE SOUTH SIDE

Center of One-Minute Shock at Centaur, Mo., 17 Miles West of City.

A local earthquake, originating Near East St. at or near the Missouri River, di- Andrew Eisenbarth After rectly west of St. Louis, was clear-Louis Where Ancient by felt this morning in South and Southwest St. Louis and was noted with less distinctness in other parts of the city.

Comparison of seismographic ecords at St. Louis University and at the Jesuit novitate at Florissant indicated the shock centered approximately at Centaur Station, 17 milels west of downtown St. Louis STAY HOME FROM JOB on the Missouri River, according to the Rev. J. B. Macelwane.

Father Macelwane, head of the university seismology department, Articles Apparently En- expressed the opinion the shock was caused by a slight movemen cased in Copper Among in rock formation in the Centaur district. The shock's restricted area, he said, showed the move-ment was near the surface.

"The record lasted a minute, b ginning at 8:44 a. m.," Father Macelwane said. "It is classed as of moderate intensity. By getting bearings on its center from our at Florissant we were able to es- her from their home, 4221 Gannett tablish its center quite definitely as avenue, shortly after 7 a. m., 20 miles west-southwest of Florissant and directly west of St. Louis.

the shock was felt, it caused windows to rattle and floors to move perceptibly. One man reported he was thrown from his feet by the shock while he was in the

avenue and Sarah street. Residents of the Centaur district quently a minor earth movement from work today, saying he did not maining knew anything of passes unnoticed at its point of feel well." Miss Eisenbarth said. "I origin, yet is felt clearly at other remarked, 'If mother stays home points, particularly where the afpoints, particularly where the af-fected rock strata are nearer the Father left the table without say

Local earth shocks such as that room recorded today are not infrequent bending hand excavation in this section. The last quake re-bending hand excavation corded from a local movement oc-throat. As he started to cut himcurred on March 18. 1928.

THREE MEN IN REALTY FIRM PLOT GET PRISON SENTENCES

Convicted of Conspiracy to Embezzle Millions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-G. Bryan Pitts, former chairman of the board of the F. H. Smith Co. Washington real estate investment firm, was sentenced today to 14 center. The other 63 years in prison for conspiracy to the same diameter embezzle millions of dollars from

C. Elbert Anadale was sentenced Spencer of McKendree to nine and John H. Edwards Jr. to four years. They also were of-

ry. Fossil ivory was ficers of the company and were Edwards withdrew his appea pposed to have mi- and went to prison at once. Justice northern regions Hitz thereupon reduced his sen-

Powells knew of no 400 CONFISCATED OUAIL SOLD AT POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 23. -More than 400 quail were conis carried from the fiscated by Game Warden Syl Rogcorners of the con- ers today and three men charged been found in these with transporting them were ar-

Learning of an alleged plan to ce of copper has been transport the quail to St. Louis dication that the Ca-where they were to be offered for ot attained the same sale. Rogers arrested men booked hzation as the build- as W. M. Jordan, H. G. Gullidge mounds, but two and Floyd Stephenson, all of Berfound Saturday ap-nie. They were taken before a Justice of the Peace at Dexter and

somewhat like plumb- fined \$50 and costs each. The quail were brought here and ted they might have sold at auction in lots of 10, this started yesterday under the boiler from service in the World War, in after it had been secretly drained, which he became a Brigadier Gen. ent them to the uni- the sale of the quail will go to the Walter H. Petring, 6 Washington eral of reserves. He entered the State Game and Fish Department

treasury. FAIR TONIGHT, WITH POSSIBLY RAIN OR SNOW CHRISTMAS





morrow; so m eportion tonight.

LIFE BECAUSE SHE WANTED TO WORK

Slaying Mate When She Runs From House, Fatally Slashes Himself.

Daughter, Who Witnessed Tragedy, Becomes Hysterical and Smashes Christmas Presents.

Enraged by his wife's refusal to stay home from work today. Andrew Eisenbarth, 52 years old, an seismographs in the city and those unemployed shoeworker, pursued slashed her throat with a razor, and then returned to the house and cut

> Mrs. Eisenbarth was dead when police arrived. Eisenbarth died on the way to City Hospital.

An account of the tragedy was ment of his home near Duncan related to police by a 20-year-old daughter, Minerva.

"We were eating breakfast when father asked mother to stay home ing a word, and went to the bath-"When he came out I saw he had

self I screamed, and mother ran through the house and out the front door. Father lowered the razor and ran after her, eatching her as she started across the street Father ran back into the house and went to the rear porch, where he cut his throat."

Mrs. Eisenbarth's screams as her husband seized her attracted neigh- By the Associated Press. bors, who telephoned police. One neighbor, seeing her lying in the had been struck by an automobile. Patrolmen Droppelman and Dace, body in the street. Eisenbarth lay gave a verdict of suicide.
on the porch, unconscious. Charles Richardson, a butler,

While the policemen were questioning the daughter she went to a call his employer. front room and smashed packages containing Christmas presents, re-

pair, who never were heard to to seek a divorce. They had been quarrel. In addition to the daugh-Jr., living in Chicago.

\$1000 DAMAGE DONE TO BOILER IN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

When Fire Is Started' The boiler at the Church of the

reported to police today. According to Petring, an attempt

urady during the temporary abany damage resulted, discovered Jr., a student at Yale University. that the drain plug had been revesterday, the boiler cracked, and it was found that the plug had been removed during the night. Boilers in several West End Total Out of Work 2,299,592 Dec apartment buildings have been damaged recently, following the refusal of fanitors to join the union.

\$500,000 FROM CHARITY GAME Gross Receipts From All Son

Army-Navy Contest \$632,577. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Gross for receipts from all sources in connection with the Army-Navy charity football game at the Yankee Stadium Dec. 13 amounted to \$632,577.26, Grover Whalen, chairman
of the Salvation Army Citizens' By the Associated Press. of the Salvation Army Citizens' Committee, announced today. From

the sale of tickets \$501.870 was sources produced \$130,707.26.

Only the dark, fuley, mellow, fully vine-ripened cranberries go into the making of Ocean Spray cranberry success, that's why it's so delicious—Adviemies. It is expected that upward of \$500,000 will be available for

How to Find a Cop in London Fog



BECAUSE of the heavy fogs, one of which recently made midnight in London at noon, policemen have been equipped with headlights. The white-bordered sleeve also adds to the visibility.

TRAFFIC IN LONDON

Canals or Streams and Are

Drowned.

The greatest tie-up of rail, high-

way, air and water transportation

People leaving business late yes

terday found no means of reach-

trains and omnibus lines suspend-

ed or the services greatly curtailed.

the Christmas parcel rush.

way for their vehicles.

By the Associated Press.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23.-Be

cause liquor sales under Govern-ment control are falling off, the

indications were that the decreas

10-Cent Drop in Sugar Prices.

were transferred to tugs.

BANKER, SUED FOR DIVORCE, ENDS LIFE

T. Edward Hambleton, Baltimore Millionaire, Was Insured for \$4,000,000.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23 .- T. Edward Hambleton, 44 years old, street, telephoned that a woman president of the banking firm of president of the banking firm of the great fog, one of the worst in to the depression.' Hambleton & Co., was found shot the history of the city, last night Arriving at his lice car, found Mrs. Eisenbath's a suburb, today. Coroner Butler

York, Baltimore and European somarking, "This is a hell of a Chrismas." Later she became hystergame hunting expedition in Indosance had become so pronounced plained, "must be added the emerg-China, during which his wife, the as being the only conditions of re- ency appropriations for still fur-Eisenbarth, formerly a foreman former Adelaide McAlpine, daugh- cent time which might be com- ther acceleration of public works in a shoe factory, and his wife were described by neighbors as a quiet large described

ter, they had two sons, Oliver, who Mr. Hambleton was said by his in the memory of the younger lived with them, but was not at friends to have become depressed generation has resulted. The postal service, as a consequence, has home this morning, and Andrew over his marital difficulties and the death of his brother, John A. Ham-Mrs. Eisenbarth, 47, had been bleton, who was killed in an airemployed recently by a grocery plane accident a year ago.

S. Hambleton, Edward Hambleton entered the banking business with a \$3,000,000 inheritance from his ather's estate and amassed a large fortune. He carried \$4,000,000 in secretly Drained and Cracks life insurance, His brother also was no way to get there. affiliated with the firm up to the

Mr. Hambleton, an active sports-Messiah, 5259 Enright avenue, was man, maintained homes both here damaged \$1000 when a fire was and in New York after his return terrace, a trustee of the church, service as a Major and won the British Distinguished Service Order was made to drain the boiler Sat- and the French Legion of Honor. Besides his widow he is survived sence of the janitor, who, before by one son, T. Edward Hambleton

DECLINE IN LIQUOR SALES UNEMPLOYMENT IN ENGLAND AT BRITISH COLUMBIA STORES SHOWS SLIGHT REDUCTION vincial Board Says It Is Con

15, Which Is 7370 Below Mark of Week Before.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-A reduction in the number of unemployed persons is an unexpected Christmas ment control are falling off, the gift to England. On Dec. 15 the Liquor Board of British Columbia total was 2,299,592, which is 7370 is considering closing some of its fewer than that of the week before.
although still 996,035 more than in Officials of the board said liquoi the corresponding week last year. sales declined 15 per cent in Octo-ber, 22 per cent in November and

'POISON FOG' HAS REAPPEARED

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 23 .what warmer tomorrow, and in
active of radio privileges, programs,
autographed football and other
autographed football and other the same vicinity. One death has Expenses of \$25,164.81 were in- occurred at the town of Tillieur and fair tonight and curred by the committee, leaving a several serious cases have developed tomorrow, except new figure of \$607,412.45 out of The count said. which still is to be paid the cost of participation of the two acad-

\$724,000,000 U.S. President Declares This Fig-

ure Is About \$450,000,-000 Larger Than Before Depression.

WAGES TO BE UP TO LOCAL STANDARDS

Executive Reviews Successful Efforts to Prevent Salary Reductions as Far as Possible.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- President Hoover said today the total the coach fare to Tulsa, Ok., 424 expenditure by the Federal Govern-ment during the calendar years compared with \$15.47 at present. 1931 for public works would total \$724,000,000.

various executive departments that mitted locally. In its Oklahoma the policy of the Federal Government is that wages on contracts let been accelerated by the economic by the Government shall be held depression, and the class of traffic up to the standard existing in the which seeks the more economica districts where the work is done.

The President said that when depression first struck, he had been reduction, the statement says, has instrumental in obtaining an agree ment between industry and labor that guaranteed as far as possible no reduction in wages. In view of said that railroad had been con this, he said, the Federal Government necessarily has required conractors to maintain wage scales at heir pre-depression levels.

There have been some difficulties with minor contractors, he said, but these have been adjusted. Apportionment of Funds.

The estimated total for Federal aid to highways for the calendar year 1931 was set by Mr. Hoover at Four Men Walk Blindly Into \$219,922,500; public buildings, \$173,869,000; rivers and harbors, \$159,857,000; ship construction, \$129,920,000; aircraft and air navigation, \$30,882,000; miscellaneous

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—At least four men walked blindly into canals or 000 compares "with the rate of streams and were drowned during about \$275,000,000 per annum prior

Arriving at his final figure, the Mounted District, arriving in a police car, found Mrs. Eisenbath's a suburb, today. Coroner Butler from various accidents due to the expenditures for the present fiscal heavy mist numbered well over a year and for the year ending on dozen. Three of the drowning June 30, 1932. His estimate of all call his employer.

Charles Richardson, a butler, victims were more than 70 years construction expenditures was call his employer. The banker, prominent in New many of the affected sections.

York Baltimore and European so.

Veterans recalled the fogs of 30 661,000 for the 1932 year.

the calendar year, 1931, as follows:

"Highways, \$90,500,000. "Rivers and harbors orks, \$25,500,000. "Total, \$116,000,000.

been totally unable to cope with Speeding Public Building. "In addition thereto must also be added the acceleration of public buildings programs during the ing their suburban homes, with next 12 months by the application of accumulated and unexpended balances from previous appropriations which can now be applied with people with places to go but through the expedition gained from the authority to employ out-Hyde Park corner presented one side architects, amounting to \$30,of the worst traffic scenes. A bril-000,000.

liant flare failed to penetrate the sorts including Farm Board apdreds of vehicles of all kinds were propriations is estimated as foljammed in long lines which were able to move only a few inches at fiscal year 1931-1932, \$250,000,000. time. In less congested districts "If to reduce it to the calendar chauffeurs and bus drivers walked chauffeurs and bus drivers walked ahead with the flares to light the way for their vehicles. fiscal year 1931 and 1932 (\$125,-900,000) and add the \$45,000,000 Off Gravesend, a ferry boat for drouth relief, we have a total fouled a buoy and 400 passengers for 1931 calendar year of \$160,-000,000."

ITALIAN SEAPLANES REACH VILLA CISNEROS, RIO DE ORO und for Rio de Janeiro, They Make Flight From Kenitra,

Morocco, en route to Rio de Ja-

the general contraction of the business," a memorandum from the Liquor Board said. "The question of closing some of the smaller out-

ment to Duncan C. McCrea, Assistant Prosecutor, in which she is said to have accused Charles Christopher. 58-year-old automobile company employe, of shooting her. She aviator's body. The flyer wore not parachute. He had been flying east and apparently giving up his efforts to reach his destination, he turned quickly west and tried to land into the wind. The plane plunged nose-down and burst into flames.

Ment Prosecutor, in which she is said to have accused Charles Christopher Satisfication and Prosecutor, in which she is said to have accused Charles Christopher. She to have accused Charles Christopher progressives are driven out of the party, the Republicans may not be able to organize iether branch of the next Congress. As the figures stand today, the Republicans. Christopher surrendered to police two hours later and said he turned quickly west and tried to land into the wind. The plane plunged nose-down and burst into flames.

Moreover, if Norris and the othmore progressives are driven out of the next Congress. As the figures stand today, the Republicans with all factions counted, will have an advantage of only one or two votes in the next House, while in the Senate the line-up will be 4s. lying centers is under consideraby the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 23.—Sugar prices dropped 10 cents a hundred pounds in Denver today. The cut was the second in little more than a week, and was the result of weakness in refined and raw sugar

TO 2 CENTS A MILE EFFECTIVE FEB. 1 FRISCO CUTS FARE

Apply to Pullman Riders.

fares on Frisco Railroad from 3.65 cents to 2 cents a mile, effective Feb. 1, has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission officers of the Frisco announced

Pullman passengers will continue to pay the higher rate.

Table of coach fares predicated on the new rate are being prepared and will be presented to the Commerce Commission immediately, ac cording to Frisco officials, who de scribed the reduction as "our bi toward reviving business."

miles, was also requested in an ef-fort to compete with bus lines. In effect it establishes a second-class passage on all trains, intended to attract those who now ride in othe than sleeper busses.

On the basis of the 2-cent rate

mission in Oklahoma was also ob tained today, Oklahoma having re The President has informed the quested that the proposal be sub application the Frisco states: "The means of travel is most sensitive to the economic depression." Rate class of traffic can be increased.

> templating a similar reduction in coach fares an an experiment. \$80,000,000 EMERGENCY FUND

NOW AVAILABLE FOR ROADS cretary of Agriculture Hyde t pportion Money Today; \$2,526,823 for Missouri.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-State fied today that their portions of the \$80,000,000 emergency highway construction appropriation is available immediately.

The Federal aid money is to be Agriculture Hyde. The action will disclosure that the latter secretly make all of the \$80,000,000 available to the states for use in matching their regular Federal aid apportionments, including those for the fiscal year 1932.

The Government, under the plan contemplated in the legislation. will carry the full amount of the construction bills of the states on work done to Sept. 1, within th limits of the emergency appropriation. An informal survey indicated the states have enough work come for a showdown. The Senate eral aid apportionments.

The apportionments to the states include the following: Missouri, \$2,526,823; Illinois, \$3,400,116.

F. C. PARTRIDGE APPOINTED U. S. SENATOR FROM VERMONT

Death of F. L. Greene; Special Election March 31. By the Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 23.ness man, today was appointed by "The relief to agriculture of all Gov. John E. Weeks as United States Senator to fill the vacancy Frank L. Greene last Wednesday Partridge will serve until a successor has been elected at a spe-

nor today, to be held March \$1. The

Governor also directed that a special senatorial primary be held regular Republicans have no pres-Partridge is 71 years old. From 1888 to 1890 he served as secretary to the Secretary of War. In 1890 he was appointed Solicitor in the diana Senator said he would sup-Department of State and in 1892 port the President in whatever ac-

VILLA CISNEROS, Rio de Oro, DETROIT WOMAN TEACHER SHOT Dec. 23.—The Italian seaplanes, commanded by Gen. Italo Balbo. AS SHE STANDS IN CLASS ROOM Mrs. Fannie Brown Reported to Accuse Rejected Suitor Who Fled After Shooting.

Vermont Marble Co.

AVIATOR BURNS TO DEATH By the Associated Press. Dec. 23.-Unidentified Pilot Is Killed in Mrs. Fannie Brown, 44 years old, a Republican harmony, or what is cacher in the Hutchins interme-left of it, than do the outeries of

after his green monoplane crashed as he attempted to land in a driving snewstorm.

At a hospital she made a statement of 1912, which resulted in the election of a Democratic President, will be imminent.

PUBLIC WORKS IN I. C. C. Approves Coach Reduction Which Does Not

PRICE 2 CENTS

Campaign Chairman Denounces Senator as 'Demagogu '; 'Let Them Get Out,' Says Borah of Ne raskan's Critics.

REPUBLICANISM OF The reduction, which will apply to the entire Frisco system of 6000 HOOVER CHALLENGED

> Progressives, If Read Out in Party Warfare, Could Throw Control of the Next Senate Into Hands of Democrats.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Vashington Correspondence Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Representative Will Wood of Indiana, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, added new fuel today to the already fiercely burning flames of the warfare within the Republican party.

On leaving the White House, after a conference with President Hoover, Wood vigorously declared himself in sympathy with the effort being made by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, to drive Senator George W. Norris out of the party. Wood did not say whether he had discussed the Lu-cas affair with the President.

"Senator Norris is neither a Re publican nor a Democrat," said Wood, "he is a consumate dema-

Republican leaders to express himapportioned today by Secretary of self openly on Lucas' side since the sent Klan literature itno Nebraska in an attempt to defeat Senator

> Wood declared that Lucas, in gade, had "expressed the sentiment of every real Republican in the United States."

> "There are too many people of licans." he added. "The time has

lows like Norris too long. If there is to be a Republican party, there must be Républicans in it.'

ence with the newspaper men, the on the Nye committee's revelations or the resultant demand by Senator Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, and other Progressive Republicans that Lucas be fired. Lucas also remained silent, but indicated he was preparing another blast against Norris to be issued tomorrow.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader of the Senate, while refusing to make any direct said that he did not regard the Nebraska Senator's status as an issue before the Senate. He pointed out portant Judiciary Committee in the Republican organization of the pline Norris by removing him.

With respect to Lucas, the Inwas named as a special envoy to tion he might take. "I have Venezuela. He is president of the no conference with the President regarding Mr. Lucas," said Wat-son. "Whether Mr. Lucas is to be do not intend to take any part in

The statement of Wood, one of the outstanding bosses of the Re-publican machine in the House, By the Associated Press.

LA PORTE, Ind., Dec. 23.—An unidentified private pilot was burned to death near here today by a man who fled.

Lacas If Wood's views are get erally accepted by the regular Relative today by a man who fled.

Ano

Bonner, Executive Secretary, Russell, Solicitor and King, Chief Accountant, Dropped.

DUE TO SQUABBLES IN OLD GROUP

Three New Members Vote to Give Temporary Appointments to Civil Service Employes.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The first act of the reorganized Federal Power Commission has been to dismiss Frank E. Bonner, executive secretary of the old commission; These men were notified this morn ing that their service had automat- 75 ISOLATED BY LAVA FLOW ically ended when the new Commissioners were sworn in yester-

Only three members were sworn man, George Otis Smith, formerly Director of the Geological Survey; Claude L. Draper of Wyoming and Marcel Garsaud of Louisiana. Frank R. McNinch of North Caroina and Ralph B. Williamson of new lava flow were evacuated. Washington were not sworn in. The swearing in of three members ermitted the new commission to

the commission's power, because of at rescue the squabbles in the old commission. He admitted that the failure of the commission to act indicated strongly that none of the men would be re-employed when the full commission meets.

Civil Service Men Remain "I do not want to say that any definite action has been taken, "That action will not be taken until all five Commissioners can decide on a policy. The temporary appointments to the remainder of the commission, all of when we discussed the three highservices had automatically ended confirmed.

ble for re-appointment, and I don't sion will not appoint one or more

ission has been severed and they will have to take their chances

The discharge of Solicitor Rus. tector of the public interest. act. Should the Govern- this time. ment lose this suit, the authority of the commission would be great- had ... ly curtailed.

mate expenditures" on the devel- President to return them.

have fought each other in the commission and before congressional committees. Russell insisted that onner was trying to void the wa-Russell was a trouble maker.
this fight Russell had the sup"I am unable to interpret this In this fight Russell had the sup-

port of the Progressive Democrats and Republicans in Congress, Shortly after the new commissioners were named the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, to which the nominations were re-ferred, decided to ask all the condidates whether they would vote to the country would have in the new discharge Bonner. Smith refused to pledge himself and the other nominees were not asked publicly what they would do. Chairman Smith, at a newspaper

conference, declared that the the House, said: ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Volcano in Java That Killed 700



MOUNT MERAPI.

A FTER 80 years of virtual inactivity, the volcane spouted smoke, flame A and lava last week, killing, according to latest official reports, 700 Javanese, mostly field workers, who were suddenly overwhelmed in a Charles A. Russell, solicitor, and William V. King, chief accountant, killed.

> Aviators to Attempt to Drop Food to Villagers in Java, By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 23 .-Merapi Volcano rumbled menac- Republicans, 47 Democrats and one deposits ingly yesterday, following the erup- Farmer-Laborite. It will be withthe zone likely to be affected by a

Thousands of refugees already have reached the larger towns of Chairman Smith said today the commission yesterday had decided a small village which was comaviators will attempt to

admitted that he had not investi- He described Lucas as "only a lit-gated the cause of the trouble and the malignant wart under the toehad not tried to ascertain which nail of this big personality." of the men were in the right. Ashamed of Maladministration.

fices in this builidng, and I want Lucas was Internal Revenue Com- tional Bank in Miami, did not open maladministration that was evident in the old commission, caused Brookhart said: "When a willing bank was closed at the order of by these three men. Their squab-You cannot do work with your teams going in all directions."

he was asked.

to get rid of the lot and select our own personnel with outside help. Smith displayed considerable reentment against Russell, and referred to him as a "labeled" pro-ferred to him as a "labeled" pro-after talking with the President," after talking with the President," important Clarion River Power Co., case in the District of Columbia "actual net investment" in licensed disreputable in the party.

Upon hearing that the three men been discharged. Senator
harr Progressive Republican
"Mr. Hoover is most liable to be the commission would be greatcurtailed.

King on Job Since 1921.

Chief Accountant King had been certain whether reconsideration of
Chief Accountant King had been certain whether reconsideration of
Chairman ion since its the mominations of Chairman ing office as a Democrat. He recreation in 1921. In the auditing Smith and Garsaud was possible mained a Democrat until the Re-of the Clarion River Co.'s alleged Under the Senate rules nominations publicans came in power, and when capital expenditures he eliminated can be reconsidered within two leg- he accepted office under the Reas unlawful more than half the islative days after approval, but if company's claims. He has taken the nominations have been returned a Republican. the view that projects licensed un-der the Waterpower act should be consider must be preceded by the valued at only the "actual, legiti- adoption of a motion requesting the that. I concede his right to change

Executive Secretary Bonner has Garsaud, the nominations have I haven't found it necessary myself. been under fire ever since he took office in July, 1929, because of his alleged bias in favor of private is highly doubtful that the Presi-power interests. He and Russell dent would return the nomina-interest of my country and oppose

Walsh Expresses Amazement. Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, wrote to Chairman Smith expresster power act, and Bonner retorted ing "amazement" at the dismissal

> action in any light except as punishment of two devoted public servants for the faithful discharge of the duties that were devolved upon them," he said. . . . and conservation of resources, I "It is a matter of profound regret to me that the confidence I hoped commission of which you have become the head, should be so early and so rudely disturbed." Congressman Kvale of Minne-

sota, the long Farmer-Laborite in

party loyalty and labels, but in Fifty-seventh street. He was 32 thing more tangible, power." | years old. Charging the commission's acproof that Chairman Smith and Commissioner Garsaud Winter was to have appeared toare "tools of the Power trust," night in a farce opening on Broad-Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, way. He arose shortly before noon announced he would "heartily sup- and after sitting in his apartment

however, but what these men acted him, but he shook them off, cast nily, one year.

5.00
by See a month; Sunday, 10c a copy.

6.00
con suggestions from the White
conf his bathrobe and jumped.

House," Wheeler said. "Russell His unclothed body struck and King are paying the price that is required by faithful public service under this administration.

His unclothed body struck the curb and rolled into the street Several women shoppers heard the crash of glass and service. crash of glass and saw him jump!

G. O. P. LEADER BACKS

Continued From Page One. trol of both branches into the hands of the Democrats.

LUCAS IN ATTACK

ON SENATOR NORRIS

Brookhart's Attack on Mellon Senator Brookhart of Iowa, one Central Java, but an airplane of the group of Republican insura "cancerous growth" in the Re- cal to the United States. publican party.

By "Mellonism," Brookhart said

he meant a bipartisan financial Bank of Miami Beach, which untool is wanted, the most convenient State Bank Examiners to protect bles did not make for efficiency, place to go is the Treasury Depart- its assets. ment.

of Wood and Lucas today, said, "let "No," he replied. "We decided them get out of the party-those who have disgraced it.' Norris again denounced the cam-

paign against himself in the last cleation by Lucas. "The fact that Co., were suspended today by Bank Mr. Wood makes this outburst just il and Chief Accountant King refused to comment on the future said Norris, "is another indication leaves the new commission in an embarrassing situation. Russell policy of the commission regarding accounting beyond stating that he president himself is will-last July. Pallotti, Andretta & Co. owns control of the Riverside Trust that the President himself is will- last July. Pallotti, Andretta & Co. represented the commission in the believed that the commission would ance of the conspirators i ntheir Co. disreputable methods of controll-

licensed under the Federal Water- not care to discuss the matter at though backed up by Mr. Hoover, do not constitute the Republican

> publicans came in power, and when publicans he automatically became Only a Subterfuge.

"I have never found fault with In the instance of Smith and he changes office if he wants to bu interest of my country and oppose those which are not, regardless of

parties. "The opposition to me comes mostly, if not entirely, because I have refused to follow President Hoover when I thought he was wrong. The opposition to me is not because I am not a good Republican, That is only a subterfuge. His opposition is because, on fun damental issues like farm relief have no agreed with him."

NEW YORK CHARACTER ACTOR LEAPS 8 STORIES TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Shaking the House, said:

"This move reveals the hand that was behind Lucas in Nebrasks.
These people are not interested in from his eighth floor apartment in Police said a nervous disorder

caused him to take his life. port" a movement to reconsider for a time dashed toward a window. His wife. Juanita, and his "There is doubt in my nfind, father, Leo Winter, tried to stop WITH \$18,000,000

Chelsea Bank & Trust Co., New York, Taken Over After Run-\$2,500,000 Capital.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The State Superintendent of Banks, Joseph Broderick, today took pos-session of the Chelsea Bank & Trust Co., a depository largely pa-tronized by actors and others in the theatrical business. It was capitalized at \$2,500,000 and had deposits of \$78,000,000, and total resources of \$23,000,000. The closing followed a run which

developed last night and continued this morning. The Chelses Bank & Trust Co. was founded in 1903 and has seven officers. It is a national and state depository. It is not a nember of either Federal Reserve or the New York Clearing House, the membership of which includes virtually all of the largest financial houses in New York City. The bank owns Chelesa Ex-

curities Broderick said the bank was taken over to preserve the assets for depositors, as rumors had caused an abnormal withdrawal of

change Safe Deposit Co., and in 1928 organized the Chelsea Ex-

change Corporation to deal in se-

Bank officers and police sought tion last week which killed a total in the power of the progressives, to learn if a malicious and conof 700 persons, and all villages in if they so elect, to throw the con- certed campaign was under way to banks by circulating rumors about their financial con-

The rumors have been spread, mostly by telephone, by persons searching the stricken area yester- gents, entered the controversy with apparently interested in starting runs of financial houses. One in-Secretar yof the Treasury Andrew formant, a lawyer for a small commission yesterday had decided not to give the three subordinates pletely isolated by the blazing flow of lava. Pending definite efforts temporary appointments, as was in the commission's power because of at rescue, aviators will attempt to committee director that Norris' pohad been reported to him to be drop food to the frightened vil- litical conduct had brought about fostered by an organization inimiublican party.

Two men charged with circulating false information about the

Russell and King impossible. He clared Brookhart, was "Mellonism." Trust Co. were arrested last night. Miami Beach Bank Closed After Heavy Run. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23.—The City

"As director of the geological control of the Government and the derwent a heavy run yesterday, folsurvey," he said, "I had my of-country. Referring to the fact that lowing the closing of the City Nato say that I was ashamed of the missioner before being made an of- this morning. C. L. Clements, vice ficial of the National Committee, president and cashier, said the The bank had a capital stock of

Senator Borah of Idaho, another \$100,000, surplus of \$50,000 and "Did you try to ascertain which team was going in the right direction of the Western Republican inde- deposits of \$600.000 at the last call, pendents, after reading statements Two Suspensions in Hartford. Two Suspensions in Hartford, the National Committee, signed by Conn., Ordered by State. the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 23.-

Two Hartford banks, the Riverside Commissioner Lester E. Shippee following runs on both depositories which have been in progress since The State Manual for 1930 gives

noon by order of the Bank Com- gin, but Norris swept his state, missioner, as a precautionary measure against a heavy run of depositors after they had heard of was printed at the plant of the as patriotic as he claims to be? the Commissioner's action at the Fellowship Forum, generally re-Hartford office.

State division of Insurance and toon depicting a barroom scene, in duct? Does he believe he is fol-Banking today announced that the which a ragged child vainly impor- lowing the teachings of that great Peoples Bank of Gretna, Va., had tuned a drunken father to come statesman when he acknowledges suspended business. The bank was home. Over it was the caption, under oath, that he has practiced capitalized at \$50,000 and had de- "The Al Smith-Raskob Idea of this deception upon the American pitalized at \$50,000 and had de-sits of \$474,000. O. L. Ramsey Happiness," and under it the state-ment that Senator Norris voted for "He testified under oath that the

THEATRICAL BANK NORRIS CHARGES LUCAS IS TRYING TO CONCEAL "SOME ONE HIGHER UP"

> Statements and Counter Statements in G.O.P. Row Carry Allegations of Deceit and Party Treason.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Yesterday's events, following last week's revelation that Robert H. publican National Committee, se- item was a pamphlet which arcretly undertook to defeat Senator George W. Norris, Republican nominee for re-election from Nebraska in the last campaign, served to deepen the impression that Lucas' attitude had the support of the administration, Among those events were the following:

The disclosure that funds of the National Committee were pledged as security for the \$4000 loan out of which Lucas paid for the literature sent to Nebraska; and the further disclosure that during the last campaign the National Committee maintained a 'special account" in a Washing ton bank, originally consisting of \$40,000, to which only Lucas and National Treasurer Nutt had ac-

A statement by Senator Bronson Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, denouncing Lucas' conduct as "political thuggery," and placing the responsibility for it "higher up-considerably higher up." He declared that unless Lucas is repudiated by the party leaders, the party organization "will cease to exist."

A statement by Norris branding Lucas' conduct as "coward-ly, dishonorable and indefensible" and expressing the belief that he had used "somebody else's money," and that he is "concealing someone higher up.' Another statement by Lucas,

issued from headquarters of the National Committee, defending his actions and renewing his attack on Norris as "a party traitor." Banker Produces a Letter. Testifying before the Nye Inves-

tigating Committee Saturday, Lucas literature to Nebraska, that he consulted nobody about it, that he financed it through a personal loan of \$4000 obtained from a Washington bank, that nobody indorsed his note, and that he did not expect to be reimbursed from any source Yesterday afternoon Wade H.

cooper, president of the bank, told the committee the loan was se-Committee, these funds being in a 'special account" opened 10 days before the election by Treasurer He produced a letter from Lucas, directing the bank to lend him the money. Cooper said Lucas took it away in cash. Before the election : was per

stently rumored that the Republican National Committee was secretly attempting to defeat three Western Republican Senators, Mc-Master of South Dakota, Schall of Minnesota and Norris, in reprisal statement, give some reason for for their insurgency. The Nye comimportant Clarion River Power Co., have no trouble in determining the case in the District of Columbia "actual net investment" in licensed Supreme Court. In this suit, a subsidiary of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. is seeking to enjoin the commission from auditing the current expenditures of a project and King, he replied that he did licensed under the Federal Water- licensed under the Federal Water-

Barroom Scene Cartoon.

Smith in 1928. There was a poster bearing what purported to be a facsimile of a letter from a Tam many Democrat to a Nebraska Democrat, stating that Norris' election would help Tammany to win the presidency in 1928 The third gued that Norris was a "party traitor." In sending 85,000 pieces of this

material to Nebraska, Lucas testified that he ordered a total of 800,000 copies of the cartoon, of and the remainder to Montana, Colorado, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Delaware. In all except Nebraska, however, it wa used against Democratic senatorial minees. Testimony before the Nye Committee in Nebraska was that the reaction to the literature was so unfavorable there the remainder of it was burned.

nad a letter from Lucas yesterday enclosing a personal check for \$520 that Lucas was leaving for Louisprobably would not return until after Jan. 2, when the note is due. Norris Charges Deceit.

Senator Norris last night issued

conscience is his worst accuser, and anyone to father." his own conduct shows that he is Lucas replied immediately, main-

not now object to his opposition. cies amounted to a "growing can- chief, since it seemed to I distinctly made that clear in my cer" which had to be cut out "if buried in a wrapping of address in the Senate. He has a the party is to survive." perfect right to oppose me and to contribute money to bring about for was sent to the anti-Norris or- tained a doughy consistence my defeat. But his sin is that he ganization in Lincoln, Neb., by ex- unearthed. That burial place made his attack in the dark. He press, and there was no secret considered probably of more He was too about the transaction. cowardly to fight in the open. The being one of the documents said.

only a fake letter, written on the to the Republican party." letterhead of an organization which never existed. There never was such a letter. It was written for DENTS ROLLED OUT \$1.50 E. C. MILLER the express purpose of deceit and was sent out and circulated without any one being honest enough, or fair enough to tell the truth about it. It was sent out in the last days of the campaign when no answer would be possible. In other words, it was a falsehood, and Mr. Lucas undoubtedly knew it to be a falsehood. It shows that it was a fake on its very face.

the concealing of his own identity? Why did he place this order der from some one who never ex-isted? Why did he thus conceal The literature ordered by Lucas the truth if he is as honest and "Mr. Lucas even uses the name garded as the national organ of the of the immortal Lincoln to cover klan. That sent to Nebraska was up his own sin. Does he think By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 23.—The in three forms. There was a car-Lincoln would approve such con-

OPEN EVENINGS Christmas Day Eighteen Christmas Roses \$5.00 Send Gifts of Flowers by Telegraph CEntral 5000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH money he paid was his own pri- ka Republicans favore vate fund. No one who heard his President, and gave testimony believes this. Men who are using their own private funds and relentlessly opp do not try to cover up their ciously and relentles tracks as he did. No one believes President's administ that this man who had no personal interest in the Nebraska paign Funds Co mpaign, would borrow money stirred up this latest

using somebody else's money, and into the connection of that he is now concealing some lican National Committee one higher up. Why did he pay with the affair. this bill in currency unless it was to cover up his own tracks? An Nutt Disclaims Knowledge of Land analytical mind will ask the ques-Would the person stoops to such low methods for the purpose of deceiving his own countrymen be likely to tell a alsehood in his attempt to cover up the identity of the person who really made the contributions? "Why has Mr. Lucas kept still

during all the months which the Nye Committee has been trying to find out the truth? Does he believe that loyalty to his party requires him to stoop to the deceitful methods to which he has confessed? Does party allegiance require deception and the concealing of his identity? And does loyalty to party require that its adherents should resort to such dishonorable methods in the name of party? Lucas Not "Good Republican."

"Who gave to Mr. Lucas the authority to say who was a goo Republican or a bad Republican Who appointed him to a position where he should be the judge of other men's motives? If the rule Cooper in his testimony said he which Mr. Lucas attempts to apsands upon thousands of tiny sh ply to me were made general ven the great party leader in the o be applied against the note and White House would have to reasking for an extension of from tire and pursue the calling of a 30 to 60 days. The letter added humble engineer. His own conduct shows that he has violated ville, his home, last night, and the very rule which he would ap-

"Even Mr. Lucas, in the depths of his dishonorable conduct, has not claimed that my nomination as a Republican candidate was the following statement in reply not obtained honestly, fairly and o the defiant defense by Lucas of legally. I do not object to any his conduct in secretly attempting man opposing me on the ground to defeat the Nebraskan. "The statement of Mr. Lucas is other reason. I only ask that my n adroit attempt to detract atten- enemies fight in the open and that tion from his own ridiculous and they do not, like cringing cowards, indefensible position. I had not hide behind anonymous names, or demanded his resignation and do use methods which are disreputnot intend to do so. His own guilty able and too dishonorable for

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CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A hangar "He seems to take great

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Come straightway to Lane Bryant!

Hundreds of dainty, personal gifts to

right up to the very last second.

Broadcloth Pajamas\$1.95

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Philippine Gowns\$1.95

Silk Hosiery . . . (Sizes 9 to 11) . . . \$1.00

Glove Silk Sets . (bloomer and vest) . \$4.00

Rhinestone Jewelry\$1.00

Wednesday—A Group of

MAIN FLOOR

Lane Bryant

Silk Negligees

Quilted Robes

Pajama Ensembles

Panties\$2.95

Silk Bloomers, Step-Ins, French

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Indian mound and less miles from East St. Louis on thought to have been that

and 18 airplanes were destroyed which he sent out, he knows was pride in his treason and treachery fire at the Pal-Waukee northwest of Chicago today. He added that, although Nebras- was estimated at \$200,000

Kansas City, Kan., Free on \$25,000 Bond, While Attorneys Draft Petition ETS MANY OFFERS

OF FINANCIAL AID

Brandon, Govern-Witness in Trial, She Expected His

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 23.-Charles A. Shepard of the my Medical Corps, convicted yeslay of the murder of his wife, a Federal court jury which fixed mprisonment as the penalty, ined in Kansas City today as counsel prepared an appeal

the verdict. Harry S. Class, Denver attorney one of the army officer's decounsel, said he had received s offers of assistance in fing Maj. Shepard's appeal. the contributers to the se fund is W. W. Gordon. Mayor and former Chief of Po-

h protested against the verdict od States Circuit Court of Apals to reverse it. appear in Topeka, Kan., Feb. 2

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Another Romance in Reel Life



DOROTHY SEBASTIAN AND BILL BOYD,

"HARD-BOILED" leading man of the movies and woman star, who
were married recently at Las Vegas, New Mexico. The bride wept
throughout the ceremony. It was her second venture in matrimony and

mained in Kansas City today as LOAN FIRM EMBEZZLER GETS 25 YEARS FOR ENTERS GUILTY PLEA SLUGGING POSTMASTER

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 23.-

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Shepard was found guilty of Joseph Association of Los Angeles.

The former secretary-manager and 65 per cent stockholder in the secretary and control of Los Angeles. The prosecution con- company withdrew a not guilty tended that his motive was to free plea yesterday to plead guilty to misself in order to marry Miss 10 counts of grand theft.

Beesemyer asked Superior Judge Tex., stenographer. Miss Wood to sentence him immediately, handon testified for the Govern-but the Judge refused, saying he wanted to investigate the case. He set Friday morning for pronounc-Beesemyer is subject to a sen

tence of from one to 14 years on each of the 10 counts. The sen-tences or any part of them may Prosecutors indicated they would demand the maximum penalty. Beesemyer said he entered not guilty pleas only in order to remain here temporarily to assist in untangling the affairs of his com

intment of a Federal receiver and a board of advisors made his presence no longer necessary. Beesemyer arose in a meeting of directors of the association two weeks ago and confessed peculations since 1922. Although he steadfastly has contended he and he alone was responsible for the on, interviewed in San thefts, investigators continue to

pany. He said yesterday the ap-

incriminate others. equitted. It is too bad." WARRANT ISSUED AGAINST 5

Charged With Setting Up Gambling
Devices; New Policy of Circuit
Attorney.

slot machine operators. It may be prosecuted as a felony, punishable

to five years, or as a misdemeanor, carrying a minimum fine of \$500.

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aw them leave the raced to him. He RENDEZVOUS CAFE RECPENS; CLOSED FOR ONLY ONE NIGHT

The Rendexvous Cafe, night club, closed by Deputy Constables Saturday night, reopened Sunday night and will remain open, George Rathmann, president of the Rendexvous Cafering Co., said today.

"We already have 500 reservations for New Year's eve," Rathmann said, "and many people have been calling us to find out whether we will keep the club open. We will. The claim against us, which resulted in the closing, has been settled satisfactorily to everyone."

REALTY FIRM

Lill of St. Louis County of the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach of contained judgment for \$500 against the cafe in a suit for breach

KILLING HAS BANK GET U. S. PAROLE DEPOSIT OF \$9000 UNTIL MARCH, '33

Henry Bostleman, Ex-Con-Request of Former Leader vict, Questioned Regarding Murder of Louis Mul-

newspaper report of a court Special to the Post-Dispatch decision setting forth the rights of the American citizen under the American citizen under the decision setting forth the rights of the extinct Egan Gang of Tickets previously

"Come on, you," Wren retorted, starting him for the police station. You've done everything."

Bostelman was transferred to St. California Judge to Pronounce Lemma F. Brooks Pleads Guilty neth McGuire for questioning in the murder of Louis Mulconry. Cuckoo gangster, killed in a pistol and machine gun fight Friday at the Missouri Pacific tracks.

a crime.

Ira Blackwood, a former convict, and Wesley Wright of Gibson, are in the city jall charged with participation in the crime.

Curtis, on Oct. 23 last, was way-laid as he walked from his general store to his home by three men, who slugged him with a gas pipe, who slugged him of \$700° in cash and a pass to be shown as the deposits listed was one of \$8000 on Sept. 28, last. Bostelman robbed him of \$700° in cash and anye his address as 1015 Charleville robbed him of \$700 in cash and gave his address as 1015 Charleville pface and described himself as "a business man."

Notifice inspectors trailed a dilapidated automobile, which had Still indignant at 9 a. m. when

been seen in the town, to the Arkansas line where they arrested Blackwood and Brooks. Wright, arrested at his home in Gibson, confessed and named the other confessed and named the other him on sight.

Judge Faris was told today that hots,' he told Chief of Detectives Brooks and Wright had no crim- Kaiser when asked about his underworld associations. "I'm in the cleaning and dyeing business. I own a half interest in two plants and a third interest in another. I'm making plenty of dough and The making piems of the make."

Questioned in Many Crimes.

Bostelman is recognized by the police as one of their major prob-

also arraigned today, was sent back to jail after Judge Faris appointed lems in dealing with lawlessness in St. Louis. He has been held for questioning in many crimes, includ-TWO WELLSTON HOMES BURN St. Louis lawyer, and the robbery

stroys One of Them.

Fire destroyed one home and damaged another in Wellston toproximately \$3000 in gold coins. day before firemen, who were identified as stolen from the bank, FOR OPERATING PUNCHBOARDS | forced to stretch hose to blaze under bank account in the Hamilton State control. The fire, believed to have been definitely to connect him with the caused by a defective flue, started crime.

Devices; New Policy of Circuit
Attorney.

Warrants charging the setting up of a gambling device were issued today by Circuit Attorney Miller against five men, whom police had arrested for operating punchboards. The cases had been under advisement several months and the method of procedure probably will be adopted as a policy by the office.

The charge is the same as that placed against bookmakers and electric Light & Pow
Divorces Benjamin Glaver.

Another suspect held for questioning is Addis McCarthy, propried to the upper portion of a frame house at 6408, the home of F. H. Spencer, causing \$5000 damage to the building and contents. University City firemen were summoned and pumped water from a plug in University City.

Divorces Benjamin Glaver. chased with two shotguns.



SUSPECT IN GANG | COLBECK CANNOT | Tickets Given Children For Christmas Festival

Contributions Total \$10,274, About Two-Fifths of Estimated Cost of Celebration for Poor Youngsters.

This was Post-Dispatch Christmas, who annually handle and dis-Festival ticket day. Every needy child in St. Louis who will not know the joy of Christmas unless it is provided by others was invited that indicates the writer is a note written in a hand that indicates the writer is well from Atlanta Denied by know the joy of Christmas unless

ceeds of every dollar that is con-

tributed to its support go directly into the homes of those who are

suffering from the need of such

support and not a single penny

of your fund is expended for the

benefit of those who assemble

the "tons of supplies" or to those

Colbeck, a former plumber and

decision setting forth the rights of the American citizen under the fourth and fifth amendments to the Constitution was among the effects found in the pockets of Henry Bostelman, ex-convict when he was arrested in University City has a suspect early today.

"Look at that." he fold Detective Sergeant Joseph Wren as the officer went through his pockets.
"And read it too. You fellows haven't any right to grab me lied this."

"Wren briefly inspected the cilp-top process of law in other than the first of the form and decision of the federal penitentiary at the hard served one outlining the meaning of the Constitution's guaranty against unreasonable searches and seizures.

"And read it too. You fellows haven't say right to grab me lied this."

"The sturday Bridge Club of the extinct Egan Gang of the Contributions added to the fund tecklets are available.

Colbeck, now in Atlanta penitent to grab me lied that the will not be cligible to grab me lied to grab me li

"There's no due process of law in taking me to the holdover. I haven't done anything."

"Compare of the holdover. I document against him will be a second to the hold dictment against him, until he has served two-thirds of his sentence. the Festival is that of James E. Some authorities have held that one of Colbeck's ferms serves as a to aid in carrying on the work of what he regarded "the most worthy, practical and useful char-

of Egan Gang for Release

Federal Board.

bar to his parole under the other. By one interpretation, Colbeck would be eligible to parole after two-thirds, or 10 years, of the 15been organized in St. Louis.' year term had been served; by an-A gratifying paragraph from Mr. other interpretation, he would not be eligible to parole until the 15-year term was out of the way. Smith's letter reads as follows: The shining feature of you excellent plan is that the pro-

Colbeck's case and that of Roy minipust" and called upon the miled States Circuit Court of Appeals to reverse it.

Shepard remains at liberty on a gray in Topèka, Kan., Feb. 2 years—for the theft of \$8,000,000 from the Guaranty Building and from the Guaranty Building from the Guaranty Building from the Guaranty Building from the Guaranty B Tipton, Cuckoo chief who joined Colbeck's gangsters in the St. Louis C. Schult of the Missouri Supreme to revoking his parole if it is shown Court to withdraw a "hold order" that he obtained it improperly. which apprised Federal authorities

by the Festival Committee to obtain a ticket to the celebration and treat in the Coliseum Christmas morning.

Tickets were distributed from 12 previously superiored stations in the Writer to when the writer is well along in years:

"I haven't much myself, but I hope this dollar will help make some poor child happy on Christmas morning. From an old lady of Lindenwood."

James E. Smith's Letter. men on the Barnes Hospital job for about a mile in each direction Among the letters commending gave something to raise a sum of The father of the dead boy, a stee

Post-Dispatch thanks the donors.

A check for \$96.25 has been

turned over to the Christmas Festival Fund by Gus U. Klemme, its one-fourth share of \$385 which was raised Saturday night in a special all-star four-game team charity bowling contest at the Floriss Recreation, 4339 Warne avenue, between the four leading teams of the Major City League, the Wooster Lamberts, South Side Chevrolets, Justin T. Filmt Schemers, South Side Chevrolets, South Side C lets, Justin T. Flint Laundry and

Ben D. Rhodes, district freight of a State conviction.

So long as the "hold order" was on file, Tipton was ineligible to parole until two-thirds of his Federal rock, a former plumor and agent for the Pannsylvania Rail-road, obtained a divorce today from merous letters to Government of Mrs. Nellie Rhodes of Indianaporical until two-thirds of his Federal recent months and his St. agent for the Pannsylvania Railrole until two-thirds of his Federal ficials in recent months and his St. term had been served. With the Louis friends joined in the plea for "hold order" out of the way, he clemency. The Department of was eligible to parole after serving one-third of the sentence. With Tipton now in the Missouri penitornic without the triary, serving a two-year term for grand Jarceny. Federal authorities are investigating with a view of Colbeck.

Tick in the plea for tion. He testified he was transferred to St. Louis by his railroad several months ago and that his wife returned to Indianapolis after remaining here only a short time. She was awarded custody of their son, Warren, 7 years old, and \$100 to the ground of desertion. He testified he was transferred to St. Louis by his railroad several months ago and that his wife returned to Indianapolis after remaining here only a short time. She was awarded custody of their son, Warren, 7 years old, and \$100 to month for his support.

17-Month-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs.' John Shearer Victim of Collision at Granite City Crossing.

John, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer, 2052 Iowa avenue, Granite City, was killed and the mother injured seriously

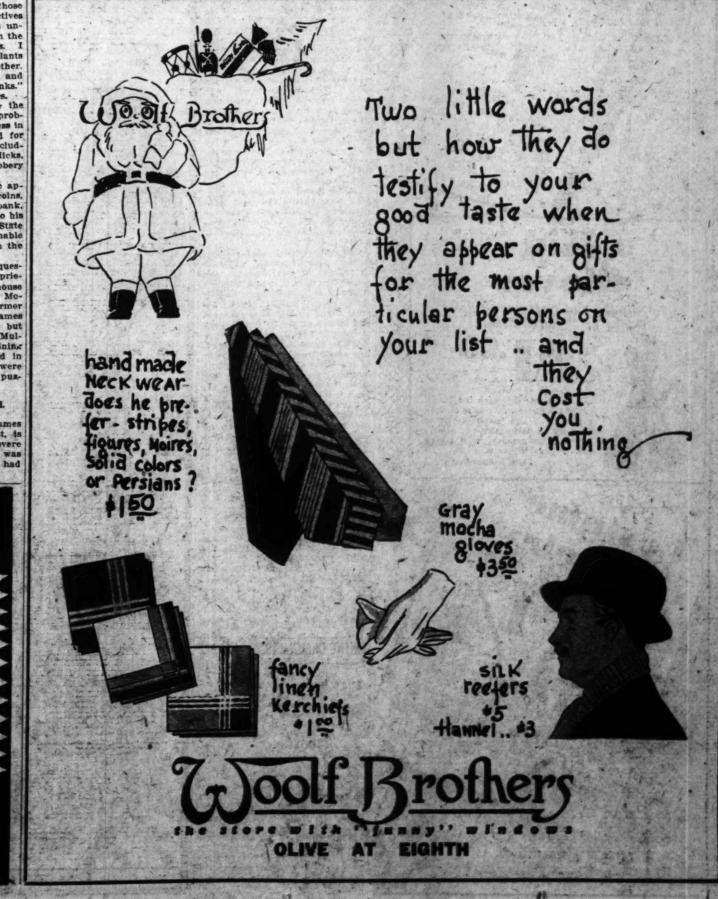
347.55.

Donations of supplies for the baskets include four boxes of apples from the Shenandoah Valley by Ben S. Pearson, and 3000 cakes of soap by the Peck Soap Go. The Post-Dispatch thanks the donors.

AGENTS FIND LIQUOR IN RAID Michael Myrda and Stepson of East St. Louis

stepson, Adam Baron, with main-taining a nuisance and sale feed possession of liquor were issued by the United States Commissioner in East St. Louis today.

They were arrested hat night when prohibition agents raiding their home reported finding two gallons of whisky. Baron was de-clared East St. Louis' champion tree-sitter last summer.



806-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Last-Minute Ideas in This



Regular \$2.95 to \$15 HANDBAGS
Lizard, Pin Seal, Crepes ... Antelope

Silk

Kid Gloves In Slip-On and Costume Styles

\$1.98

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Will Solve Your Problem!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NTO AUTO, CHOKED BEATEN, ROBBED

Miss Margaret Aitken Hears Name Called When Leaving Office at Sarah and West Papin Streets.

Forced into an automobile as she left work late yesterday afternoon at the Aro Creamery Co., Sarah and West Papin streets, Miss Margaret Aitken. 23 years old, 6209 Ridge avenue; was choked and beaten during a 15-minute ride and robbed of an \$800 diamong ring and \$7 before she was pushed out of the machine at Taylor avenue and Parkyisw place. She saved a and Parkview place. She saved a \$350 ring by slipping it from her finger and dropping it into her

"As I left the door," she related.
"one of two men in a Ford coupe called to me, 'Come here, Margaret, it's important.' When I reached the machine I realized that I did not know them and started to leave when one of them salvad me about when one of them seized me about the neck and dragged me in the

keep the engagement ring, but they kept beating me and threatening to cut off my finger because the ring fits tightly. As they threw me out one of them suggested that I be given car fare, but his companion disagreed, and I hailed the driver of another automobile, who took me to the Newstead Police Station.

home where she was treated for bruises of the face and body. Her hands were badly scratched by the robbers in their efforts to remove

the ring.

Neither of her rings was insured,
Miss Aitken said, adding that she
had intended to make arrangements for a policy today.

A Famous & Barr truck driver
and his helper were held up by
two men last night in Granite City
and robbed of \$3 belonging to the
driver, Edward O'Neil, and C. O. D.
collections, the amount of which
was being checked up at the department store today. partment store today. Robbers Arrive Ahead of Armor

Truck; Get \$170.
Shortly before an armored truck was due to arrive for collection of the night's receipts, Miss Irene Bland, ticket seller at the Columbia Theater, 5257 Southwest avenue and Edward Wittneber, another employe, were held up by two armed men who fled with \$170. Miss Nell Knox, 4527 Ruskin avenue, cashier at the Biederman

Furniture Co., 801 Franklin avenue, was held up for \$110 of the company's money at Eighth street and Franklin avenue as she was on her way to a bank. Resisting a Negro who accosted him in an alley in the rear of 1419 North Ninth street, George Yokis, 1211A Biddle street, was

stabbed twice in the left chest and robbed of \$10. Jack Torpey, 2551 Bredell avenue, Maplewood, and Miss Rose Setvak, 1240 Kraft avenue, were held up in front of her home by three men carrying sawed-off shot-guns. They took \$12, a watch and

Torpey's automobile.

Purse Seized at Back Door. As Mrs. Fannie Cramond, 4865 Allemania avenue, stepped out her back door, she was met by two

Clyde Corum, driver of a Coca-Cola Bottling Co., truck, was held up for \$15 by two Negroes who forced him into a vacant building at 2908 Lawton boulevard. Shortly after, Robert Buechel, 4336 Arsenal street, an insurance collector, was robbed of \$10 by two Negroes

was rebbed of \$10 by two Negroes in front of \$125 Lawton.

While Patrolman Louis Sanders was asleep in a second floor room of his home at \$819 Fair avenue. burglars removed two clocks and other furnishings valued at \$75 from the first floor.

John F. Boyle, 4232 Olive street, conductor on a Hodiamont street

conductor on a Hodiamont street car, reported he was held up for \$7 by a man who threatened him with a pistol at the Wabada avenue car stop.

Other holdups: Confectionery of Fred de Brecht, 2165 Lafayette avenue, \$62 taken; filling station, 4662 Washington boulevard, \$52; restaurant, 2004 Biddle street, \$2; Kroger grocery, 1232 North Taylor avenue, \$50; George Lohrer, driver of a B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. delivery truck, at Clara and Ashland avenues, \$4.

Co. delivery truck, at Clara and Ashland avenues, \$4. Isaac Fendelman, 714 Kingsland avenue, University City, reported-that he was held up for \$94 near-his home late last night by an armed man who followed him after alighting from a University street

DRIENT CHRISTMAS' BROADCAST

Programs From Four Cities to Be
Picked Up in U. S.
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Far
East is to greet America by radio
on Christmas morning. Shanghai,
Manila, Tokio and Honolulu are to
join in the most ambitious short
wave rebroadcast yet attempted
from across the Pacific. The program, to consist of native music,
will last 40 minutes. Ten-minute
pickups will be made in each city,
starting in the order named at \$220

And...at



A Holiday

Values to \$6.75 Wednesday

from makers who regularly supply our pepular-priced selections, but vastly underpriced. Many styles for holiday wear. Fur felt, metallic, vis-a-vis, novelty fabrics, etc. Black and wanted colors. All sales final.

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GARLANDS

A Tremendous Last-Minute SALE of GIFT HOSE

> Choice of Five Regular
> Lines That Were Up to \$1.95 at ...

Here They Are: \$1.95 Picot-Edge Dull Sheer Chiffon, \$1 \$1.75 Sheer Black Heel Chiffon \$1 \$1.65 Picot-Edge Grenadine Twist. . 51 \$1.50 Picot-Edge Dull Sheer Chiffon, \$1 \$1.39 Picot-Edge Service Silk \$1

6000 pairs of perfect, full-fashioned chiffon Hose from our regular Christmas lines in a oneday final Dollar Shop group that exceeds any hosiery event of the year. All new styles, with curved panel heels. All regular sizes, 81/2 to 10 ... and in every fashionable color. (Size and color cheerfully exchanged after Christmas.)

GIFT BOXES FREE UPON REQUEST Other Lines, Including Madelon, at Other Prices STREET FLOOR

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WEDNESDAY

Sale of Women's

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An Event for Women Who Do Not Wear Regular Sizes ... and Who Rarely Find Bargains Like These!

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Afternoon . . Holiday Party . . Sunday Night . . Street and Business Fashions in Chiffon . . Canton Crepe . . Satin . . Velvet Prints . . Wool Lace and Crepe Combinations Countless Slenderizing Modes . . Straightlines
Tunics . . Boleros . . Capes . . Pleats . . Lace Trims
Eyelet and Other Embroidery, Etc., in a
Wide Range of Dark and Some Light Colors

SIZES 161/2 TO 261/2...36 TO 48

Designed to properly fit the woman whose shoulder, bust or hip measurements require making from other than regular size patterns.

IN THE B.I.T. SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC . . . SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST & ST. CHARLES



SERVI

Call CEntral 6500-Telep Dept .- Your Order Filled

Perhaps you've so many thir you just can't get downtown last-minute bits of shopping. call our Telephone Order I your wishes will be filled as if we were shopping for our order will be delivered Wedn placed before the store close



Cookie Jars

\$1.45

(Fifth Floor.



Fruit Cake

won't be complete without a "Leader" Fruit Cake, stuffed with fruits and nuts and flavored with brandy; pound.... 89c (Aisle 4, Street Floor.)



Men's Shirts

stock, to...... \$1.25

(Men's Furnishings, Street Floor.)



Men's Ties

Ties of desirable materials, in newest patterns and solid colors. Some of them are handmade. A



Baby Dresses



Minute

HOSE

dge Dull Sheer Chiffon, \$1

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MAS W. GARLAND, INC .-

TELEPHONE SERVICE

> Call CEntral 6500-Telephone Order Dept .- Your Order Filled Wednesday

Perhaps you've so many things to do that you just can't get downtown to do those last-minute bits of shopping. No matter—call our Telephone Order Department—your wishes will be filled as carefully as if we were shopping for ourseves. Your order will be delivered Wednesday if it is placed before the store closes.

Put a Light in Your Window Christmas Eve to Welcome the Carolers Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Daily, Until Christmas O IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT O O STIX, BAER & FULLER

'Til the Very Last Minute-Ample Selections of Christmas Gifts at Prices So Low That in Many Instances the Values Are Astonishing



Purchases Made Wednesday Will Be Delivered Same Day

You can still have those little things you almost forgot-delivered for Christmas. Purchases made Wednesday-even up to 6 p. m.-will be delivered any place in the city, local suburbs, Tri-Cities and East St. Louis. Please shop early in the day.



Cookie Jars

A new-fashioned, old-fashioned gift that will please someone on your list. Barrel-shaped jars, highly glazed, and hand decorated, one-gallon \$1.45

(Fifth Floor.)



1931 Radio

The newest Silver-Mar-shall Junior, complete with De Forest tubes, 3 acreen-grid and dynamic speaker, in beautiful, walnut-finished cabinet, for \$47.50

(Fourth Floor.)



Fruit Cake

The Christmas feast ron't be complete without "Leader" Fruit Cake, and flavored with brandy; pound..... 89c (Aisle 4, Street Floor.)



Table Lamp

This charming green pot-tery Table Lamp with a pa-per parchment shade deco-rated in Colonial design, is regularly priced \$3.95



Men's Shirts

other Shirts, including all sizes from 131/2 to 17, reduced from higher price ranges, in regular \$1.25 (Men's Furnishings, Street Floor.)



Bicycles

(Fourth Floor.)



Men's Ties

Wool-lined four-in-hand lies of desirable materials, in newest patterns and solid olors. Some of them are (Men's Furnishings, Street Floor.)



Men's Mufflers

Square and reefer styles in a vast variety of jacquarded and novelty patterns. All full-size and special values, \$1.95 (Men's Furnishings, Street Floor.)



Baby Dresses

Is there a wee one on your list? These Dresses of fine batiste, beautifully band embroidered and handsewn, in sizes 6 months to 2 years, are \$1.00 (Baby Shop, Second Floor.)



Jersey Suits

(Baby Shop, Second Floor.)



Specials in Handkerchiefs!



Every One of These Is an Exceptional Value! MEN'S 'KERCHIEFS from ST. GALL 'KERCHIEFS Ireland; full-size, with hem-stitched hems, unusually, fine in quality; specially for women; a special group of 100 dozen, elaborately embroidered in multi-color

priced Wednes- 6 for \$1 FRENCH LINEN 'KER-CHIEFS for men; just 100 dozen of these corded 'Ker-chiefs with hand-rolled

CHIEFS of finest linen . . . beautifully and delicately hems, exceptional 29c

300 Men's Squares of rayon combinations, each.......39e Finest Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hemstitched hems and hand-embroidered initials; while (Aisle 6, Street Floor.)

Xmas Candies in Gift Boxes



3-LB. SPECIAL—This is doubly attractive as a gift—for the luscious contents of chocolate candies, bonbons, and glaced fruits are en-closed in a color-ful metal box.... \$2.25

2.LB. SPECIAL filled with all sorts of tempting good-ies . . . chocolates, bonbons, nuts and glace fruits. In metal gift C1 75 metal gift \$1.75

EUGENE CHOCOLATES -Definitely and delightfully French is the gift of a onepound box of these "chocolate \$2.00 petites" \$2.00

tempting assortment of sweets that will please ev-

Beauvais designs; regularly 25c..... 15c

PORTO RICAN 'KER-

Supreme Chocolates, 1 to 5 lb. boxes, lb.....50c Candy Beads, 3 yards, 10c; 8 yards......25c Homemade Taffies, all kinds, lb....35c & 40c Peppermint Candy Canes, all sizes......5c up
(Aisles 3 and 4, Street Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500.

Last Call From Toytown



You'll Have to Select Them Wednesday! Suggestions for Last-Minute Shoppers

Baby Dolls, large sleeping eyes, fully dressed \$2.98 Velocipedes, strongly made, in several sizes. \$9.98 Blackboards, easel stands, educational charts, \$2.98 China Tea Sets, cups, saucers, sugar, creamer 69c China Tea Sets, cups, saucers, sugar, creamer 69c Steam Engines, generate steam by electricity \$4.98 Movie Machines, non-inflammable, 16mm. \$6.50 Kiddies Golf Sets, hazards, cups, balls, clubs. \$1 Architectural Blocks for skyscrapers, houses \$1.98 Park Cycles, ball bearing strong steel frame \$16.98 Dump Truck, dumps from seat......\$11.98 Bassinets for large-size dolls......\$2.98 Stuffed Animals, the kind small kiddies love..\$1



On Sale Wednesday!

> Silk (MIXED)

Twill Squares

In Smart Plaids In Gay Checks In Dashing Stripes

\$1.00

700 Reg. . . \$1.95 500 Reg. . . \$2.95

Even if Christmas has almost caught you napping ... don't worry! At the very last mo-ment our Neckwear Shop comes to your aid with these wonderful values in lustrous Twill Squares that will thrill all the smart young things on your list. Colors and patterns in end-less choice.

(Alsles 3 and 7— Street Floor.)

Christmas Luncheon, 90c A Special Menu Served in Our Sixth Floor Restaurants, 10:45 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Shrimp Cocktail
Canape Caviar
Choice of:

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Cream of Tomato Soup

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Choice of: Chocolate Whipped Cream Pie
Date and Nut Loaf Mince or Pumpkin Pie
French Baba, Special Sauce
Apple Pie or Holiday Sundae
Coffee Tea Cocoa Milk Cider

Stationery Gifts

To Solve Last-Minute Problems

WRITING PAPERS in good taste. A wonderful variety that makes 11th-hour gift-choosing completely satisfactory. In white and smart tints. \$1.00

SCHOOL BAGS with straps or handles . . . gifts for boys and girls engaged in a daily struggle with readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. Many priced from \$1 to \$1.25

FIVE-YEAR DIARIES with leather covers, locks and keys; will keep secrets bafe; these are imported, and in a variety \$1.95

FOUNTAIN PENS in a complete selection of Par-ker, Wahl, Sheaffer and othwomen or \$3 to \$10



PENCIL BOXES in many and all kinds of things. Use-ful gifts which will please the kid- 25c to \$1.95

BACKGAMMON SETS

Gloves, of Course!

SLIPON GLOVES of fine imported kidskin are smartly correct. Pique sewn; scalloped or plain tops, black and \$2.75 colors.....

FABRIC GLOVES . . . of fine imported quality; dou-ble-woven, in pull-on or mousquetaire style. All fashiomable 21.65 fashionable \$1.65 CHILDREN'S GLOVES of

soft double-knit wool, bound with leather. These are of fine Scotch yarn, in one-clasp style. \$1.15

KID GLOVES-Imported Gloves ... exceptional val-lues for last-minute shop-pers. Novelty and tailored one-button styles, pique sewn seams. All \$1.98



demands them for evening. 16-button length in import-ed white kidskin, with oversewn seams and

Christmas Cookies

-and Fruit Cake, in Gift Boxes . . .

\$1.75

These boxes are filled to the very brim with Christmas cookies from our own kitchens, and with fruit cake and other Christmas goodies. Various sizes.



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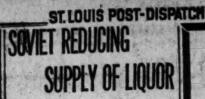
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Rulers Working With Dry Sodety to Educate People Against Drink

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—The Soviet Government, working hand in glove with the Anti-Alcoholic Society, is gradually cutting down Russia's liquor supply.

The rapidly growing prices of works tell the story. The powers that becare trying to make liquor hard to get, with the idea that ultimately the population of the Societ republic will be without an alcoholic tasts. The Government apparently is not concerned with the huge monetary loss it will suffer when the comrades give up tippling. Last year, for instance, Russians spent some \$750,000,000 for works, beer and wine.

As one official views the situa-

As one official views the situa-tiens Sovietism and alcoholism do not go together. We must some day have a liquorless country. When that will be, it is hard to say. Like some of our other deals, it may be difficult to attain. But some time it will be a reality. We do not intend to enforce prohibi-tion. We hope to succeed by edu-cation and by gradually cutting down the supply of alcoholio bev-erages. We envision a day when there will not even be beer in the

From the standpoint of the foreigner visiting Russia, there is not a decent drink in the country to-day. On his first few hours in Soviet Russia the ordinary tourist experiments with a shot of vodka. Once, but not twice. For vodka, to the uninitiated is chain lightning. It is also bitter and most

Beer is scarce and not good. The wine is a little better, but still far from being a nectar of the gods.

At present there are no saloons or cabarets, night clubs or speak-easies in Russia. Mild beer can be had only in state-owned hotels and restaurants and in the various

ASSERTS HUNGER IS CAUSE OF UNREST IN EUROPE

Dr. Julius Klein Declares Inven-tories Are Depleted, Inck of Money Buying.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Among those returning on the Leviathan yesterday were Silas H. Strawn, Chicago attorney, and Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce. Klein declared hunger was back of the political unrest in Europe and it served to encourage radicalism.
"I don't want to give the impres-

sion," he said, "that everything in Europe is in a state of chaos. Exports are off quite a lot, but our exporters should realize that even now there are openings to be found. Inventories all over Europe are depleted. There is a desire to uy, but a lack of actual money." Strawn, who attended a meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris, said many persons in Europe would like to see he United States cancel or at least reduce or postpone the international debt payments and reduce

the tariff. "I endeavored to point out to them," he said, "that while from heir standpoint that might be a consummation devoutly to be wished, I did not think that the taxpayers of the United States would be very enthusiastic about assuming the \$11,000,000,000 war debts and releasing all other na-He said increasing unemployment in every country seems to impel manufacturers to extend credit to Russia for raw materials and ma-

chinery on terms even more lenient than those given customers at home. Some governments, he declared, are guaranteeing these credits so that production may continue and unemployment be not in-

BARBED WIRE DUMPING DUTY Canada Empowers Revenue Min ister to Determine Duty.

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 23.-Authority to place a dumping duty on barbed wire has been given E. B. Ryckman by an order-in-council.
The Minister of National Revonue is empowered to fix the value
for duty purposes, but the amount
to be fixed is not expected to be announced for several days. The order-in-council was passed on complaints that barbed wire was being imported into Canada at prices prejudicial to the domesti-

DEFENDANT IN \$1,000,000 SUIT Mayor Thompson Files Slander Charges Against Col. Randolph.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, was named defendant in a \$1,000,-000 slander suit filed by Mayor William Hale Thompson yesterday.

The suit is based on a letter which Col. Randolph wrote to the Federal Radio Commission, calling attention to Thompson's "pros-perity" plan and indicating that it was a lottery and therefore illegal,

DIES WHILE RIDING IN AUTO Fred Hartzke, 56 years old, a barber, 4616 Enright avenue, died suddenly at 11 o'clock last night while riding in an automobile at Kingshighway and Southwest aveue with his wife, Anna, and son, Raymond, who was driving.

Mrs. Hartzke told police her husand had complained of a pain in

the back earlier in the evening. Hartzke conducted a barber shop at 908 North Taylor avenue.



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(So easy to make last minute selections from this immense and varied assortment of imported hand bags for daytime, and evening use! They'll say, "Merry Christmas," smartly. They're beautifully made of fashion-favored leathers...rich silks and

Other Imported and Domestic Handbags in large and varied assortment that range in price from\$2.95 to \$100

3-Piece Lounging

Pajamas

Specially Offered at

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smartness of appearance and

comfort for their hours of

leisure when you select these

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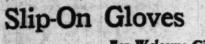
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Federal Jurist at St. Paul Denies
Release of Alleged Bootlegger
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By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 23.—Refusing to consider a recent decision of Federal District Judge William Clark of Newark, N. J., that held Complains to League Against Mistreatment of Minorities the eighteenth amendment un-constitutional, Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux yesterday denied re-lease of an alleged liquor law vio-lator in United States District

By Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitaer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) Court ler, farmer, sought release on writs of habeas corpus and certiorari, which cited the Clark decision is

GENEVA, Dec. 23.—A third note from Germany protesting against which cited the Clark common alleged outrages against German minorities in Poland was received by the League of Nations yesterday. The complaint is based upon alleged complaint in the complaint in the complaint is based upon alleged complaint in the comp peged violations of the treaty for opinion his decision is fallacious. The fallacies easily can be pointed out but I am not going to do so at

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—Andrei Andistricts (Pomeralia and Posen) as in Upper Silesia," says the note, endangering the German minor- He succeeds Grigori Ordjonikidse, growing worse since last month's election in Poland, and particular-

your colds away

League take the necessary steps to restore the rights of minorities and remove the grave dangers which will inevitably arise in the future under continuance of op-

SINKING OF FINNISH STEAMER LAID TO ICE-CUTTING DEVICE

The Oberon, on Which 41 Lives Were Lost, Was Sliced Open, Skipper Explains. By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 23.-The Finnish steamer Oberon, which was lost Friday night in the Cattegat after a collision with is sister ship the Arcturus, sank only because it was sliced open by the special ice-cutting bow of the Arcturus, in the opinion of the captain, Eric Hjelt.

ly in Pomeralia, where it says ont-rages have been more frequent and personal and political rights suppressed. Wholesale arrests were made among Germans during the election, it is charged, and many

of these arrested are still in cus-tody without any charges having been placed against them. Curtius cites 10 instances of out-

rages and declares that 30,000 Germans in the Grandenz district alone

were deprived of their votes last Nov. 16. He says the German Gov-

rnment has 1500 specific cases in which treaty rights were violated in that district.

The German Foreign Minister concludes with a request that the

Firty-one persons were drowned in the sinking.

Had the Oberon been hit by any other ship than the Arcturus," Hjelt said today, "It would have lived through it. It was the world's strongest-built merchant marine steamer, especially fortified to cut its way through ice despite the ice pressure in the terrible Finnish waters. The Arcturus was built the same way, with an ice-cutting stem and consequently it cut through the

Oberon quite easily."

Hjelt added that 30 seconds after the collision the Oberon keeled over to an angle of 45 degrees and that after another 30 seconds water poured down the funnels causing an explosion. Listing of rom getting out of their cabins.

Minister, asks that the complaint this time because the case has made public here today be placed upon the agenda of the January council of the League. "Although no such outrages have courred against minorities in these

"systematic anti-German agitation, of the Central Control Commission of the Central Control Commission of the Communist party, was appointed authorities, is increasingly inflaming the passions of the Polish majority and hence increasingly endangering the German minor-The German Foreign Office nomic Council, in this post. Ord-charges that the situation has been jonikidze has been elected to the Political Bureau

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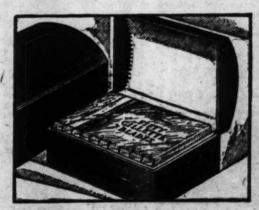
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down in the witness chair, the courtroom with seven Black Shirt officers in full uniform standing here and there, resembled a mili-tary courtmartial more than a civil

Anti-Fascist Activities.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 23.—Mrs. H. J. de
Bosis, American-born widow of an
Italian poet, was acquitted yesterday of charges that she had engaged in anti-Fascist activities, but
three men indicted on similar
charges were given prison sentences.

Renzo Rendi, occasional correspondent for American newspapers,
was sentenced by the Special Tribune for Defense of State to 15
years in jail. Mario Vinciguerra
years in jail. Mario Vinciguerra
to Mussolini thanking him for ordered to prison for three years,
Three other defendant, was ordered to prison for three years,
Three other defendants, Augusto

Mrs. de Bosis' age and retraction

Guardian Died.

ALBANY, Dec. 3.—Gov. Roosevelt has released from prison Mrs.

Pearl Odell, serving 20 years to life for murder, so she may care for her daughter, "Baby Glorla," taken from her mother's cell when 2 years old under a law that separates mother and child in such cases.

The plight of the baby and mother so aroused the State a decade ago that 10,000 persons petitioned Gov. Miller to free the mother when the baby was to be taken from the cell where it had been reared.

Gov. Roosevelt granted Mrs.

Three other defendants, Augusto
Benedetti, Olga Benedetti and a
third named Marchi, weer acquitted.

Mrs. de Bosis' age and retraction
and the fact she invoked the memory of her late husband undoubttedly militated in her favor before

Mrs. de Bosis horn Lillian Veredly militated in her favor before

printing and distribution of circu-lars. | 2300,000, was filed in Probate the wife was sentenced. | Court today. He left all of his | Mrs. Odell and her husband were circulars but only with their me- sissippi Valley Trust Co. as execu- defense

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Rendi testified that Mrs. de Bosis property to his widow, Mrs. Ellen convicted of the murder of Edhad nothing to do with writing the Tilton, naming her and the Mis- ward J. Kneip at Rochester. Their trayed Mrs. Odell before her marpreparing the wax stencils for the preparing the wax stencils for the Mr. Tilton, who was secretary of circulars and taking them to Mrs.

Mr. Tilton, who was secretary of the bride of 18, who was also an de Bosis to be run off small died of heart disease Dec. 17 at his expectant mother. James Odell, the press owned by her. died of heart disease Dec. 17 at his home, 484 Lake avenue. He was husband, was executed for the

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FIVE POUNDS OF CANDY, S. V. B. hand rolled dark and light
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REAL CRYSTAL NECKLACES, exquisitely cut to reveal many
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Stationery Shop First First And-col. designs 50.	Toy Shop—Fourth Floor. \$1.95	Glove Shop—First Floor. RIBBON HANDKERCHIEF CASES, shoe trees and coat hangers, \$1 ALL-WOOL AUTO ROBES, size 54x70; in plaid designs
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OBES, size 54x70; in plaid designs...,\$4.95 And We Cost From Five to Fifty Dollars—Take Your Choice SUEDE WINDBREAKERS for men, warmly lined\$8.95

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	☐ LEATHER HAT BOXES, square; 18-in. size; for 4 to 8 hats, \$16.95 ☐ ZIPPER BAGS; cowhide leather; with cloth lining\$11.95 ☐ CREPE BRIDGE SLIPPERS :
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1	CREPE BRIDGE SLIPPERS, in lovely pastel shades, with bows, \$6.50 CREPE DE CHINE NEGLIGEES, lace trimmed
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	YOUTHS TUXEDO SUITS, in sizes 18 and and fancy \$12.95
	BOYS' HORSEHIDE COATS, electrified lamb collar\$25
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	SPEED BIKE, with rubber-tired wire wheels Toy Shop—Fourth Floor. SILK COMFORTS, of satin or taffets. 1
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MOVE TO BREAK UP. GAMBLING SCHEME

New York Clearing House to Used by Gamesters.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The New ork Clearing House Ass ounced today that after Dec. 31 t would discontinue publication of daily exchanges and balances. This means much to samblis rings throughout the country which have been using the figures as the basis of a nation-wide gambling

Metropolitan banks having membership in the association decided to stop this playing for big stakes by the simple method of refusing to publish the statistics, which have virtually no financial significance.

Many efforts have been made to bribe the comparatively few persons who have had prompt access to the figures as they are possed each morning at 11:30 o'clock on a blackboard in the lobby of the association's offices in Cedar street. A change in one digit, before the totals are broadcast by news tickers and newspapers, would mean much to an unscrupulous player.

Edwin M. Searle, 81, Dies,

the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 25. Edwin M. Searle, 81 years old, who Edwin M. Searle, \$1 years old, who as general land agent for the Union Pacific Railway sold more than 1,250,000 acres of land in Nebraska half a century ago, died of heart disease today. Searle was born in Rushford, N. Y., served as a drummer boy wifn the Union forces in the Civil War and joined the Union Pacific as a telegraph operator in 1867. As land agent he laid out the town of Ogallala, Neb., and later representad that district in the State Legislature. He had lived in Los Angeles 12 years.

To Recall 2335 Workers. V

By the Associated Press.

BELOIT, Wis., Dec. 23.—W. C.
Heath, vice president of the Fairbanks-Morse Co., announced last
night practically all of the company's 2335 workers would be
called back to approximately fulltime employment on Jan. 5. All ime employment on Jan. 5. departments except one will have full personal, partly because of the transfer here of products former-ly made at Three Rivers, Mich.,



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PIN CALL METING

Tampico, Mexico, Dec. 23.—

Five persons were drowned in high seas and storms accompanying a severe norther that struck here yesterday. Three American seamen were lost when they were washed from the deck of a small tanker, Dunganon, being towed back to port. They were Capt. Hugo Soneson, Joe Strack and an unidentified man.

The wife and daughter of Felix

Tampico, Mexico, Dec. 23.—

I towns Returns to New York. Dec. 22.—Charles A. Levine, arrested in Vienna a month ago on a charge of conspiring to counterfeit French francs, yesterday described the incident as manidentified man.

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COSTUME RINGS
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COSTUME BRACELETS
DIAMOND BRACELETS Condemnation commissioners were appointed recently to fix benefits and damages in making the building line, which would be varyingly, 2b and 30 feet back of DIAMOND BAR PINS COSTUME NECKLACES the property line. Only four struc-tures encroach beyond the pro-posed line. They are the Kenrick Square Apartments, northeast cor-DRESSER SETS
ENAMELED DORINES
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er of Lindell and Vandeventer venue; an apartment building at he northwest corner of Lindell and Euclid avenue, an automobile agency at 3949 Lindell, and an auobile service station at 3920

A meeting to protest against the ending plan to establish a build-

ing line for Lindell boulevard, be-

ween Grand boulevard and Kings-

highway, has been called by the

Lindell Boulevard Property Own-ers' Association for tonight at 4035

City officials believe the two apartment structures should be omitted, as they have comparativeby little effect on the appearance of the thoroughfare. The building line is sought solely for the sake of appearance. Lewis H. Phillips, president of the property owners' organization, said in calling the meeting that ing the meeting that damages for the buildings might approach \$1,000,000. The commissioners have not fixed the damages, but

they would be much less than Phil-lips estimated if only the two au-tomobile places were included. Phillips' letter to members said that property owners along Lindell had been taxed heavily for various had been taxed heavily for various improvements, including repaying of Lindell and Sarah street and widening of Vandeventer and of Olive street, and were faced also with an assessment for the widening of Lindell between Grand and Chamilton avanue.

Lindell boulevard is zoned for residences, apartments, hotels and institutions but against commercial establishments. The stores and shops there now were installed prior to the present zoning law. Some property owners think it would be desirable to permit stores along the whole street.
Phillips declared in his letter:

"The zoning ordinance tries to make a residential district in a section which has long since ceased to be a residential section. City authorities, by their efforts to beautify Lindell, have reduced the val-ues of real estate. Rents have declined and taxes are higher and keep getting higher. It is time to

a transaction whereby the Keystone Holding Co. of Hammond, Ind., acquired control of the Inter-South-ern Life Insurance Co. of Louisville, Ky., was made here yester-day by officers of the American National Bank. A payment of \$2,092,000 was

made by the purchasers several weeks ago. Most of the 1,461;-333 ½ shares acquired had been pledged by Caldwell & Co., Nashnow in receivership. Federal Judge Gore recently approved the sale of the stock at \$1.50 a share, 50 cents

other insurance companies.

Machir Dorsey, president of the Security Life Insurance Co, of America, also is president of the Keystone Holding Co.

Woman Had Undergone Operation and Wound Is Reopened. Fifteen minutes after she left St John's Hospital yesterday follow

MASON CITY, Ia., Dec. 23.

CHRISTMAS AT ROBBINS

Last-Minute Gift Suggestions

FOR THE MEN STRAP WATCHES BELT BUCKLES TRAVELING SETS. MILITARY BRUSHES STONE SET RINGS POCKET WATCHES DIAMOND TIE PINS CUFF LINKS BILL FOLDS FLASKS

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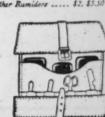
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Evening Dresses in Profusion in Plenty of Time for Holiday Parties

> FOUR HUNDRED FROCKS . . , and every one a PERFECT model of fashion . . . adorable fashions for daytime . . . frocks that have cowl necklines, Vionnet necklines, flared hemlines . . . some with peplums . . . and other unusual details . . . the evening frocks are rhinestone trimmed . . . or portray the flare for brilliance in other pleasing manner. In strawberry red, parrot green, beige, horizon, blue and

> > the most important BLACK. SIZES FOR EVERYONE

other vivid colorings as well as

Misses' sizes14 to 20 Women's sizes 36 to 44



INDIANA FIRM GETS CONTROL OF MISSOURI STATE LIFE

Transfer Effected With Sale of Inter-Southern of Louisville to Keystone Holding Co.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 23.—

Announcement of the completion of

made to the bank as escrow agent.

A payment of \$100,000 was

more than par.

With the control of the Inter-Southern, officers of the Keystone Holding Co. said they had secured working control of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. and six

INJURED IN AUTO CRASH AS SHE LEAVES HOSPITAL

John's Hospital yesterday follow-ing an operation and two weeks' recuperation, Miss Alvins Finder, Robertsville, Mo., was on her way back to the institution suffering from a reopened wound and shock sustained when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a truck at Kingshighway and Neosho street.

Neosho street. Miss Finder was in an autom Heimann, Washington, Mo. The truck driver, who said he was Joseph Hauses, 5614 Delor street, was arrested, charged with careless driving.

CATCHES THIEF; GIVES HIM \$5 Woman Victim Wishes Purse Snatcher "Merry Christmas."

Dixie Willson, who described her-self as a writer from New York, chased a tall purse-snatcher down

"Give me the purse," she said;
"I need the money." "I need it
myself," was his answer. Arbitraon followed over a \$5 note and hree \$1 bills. The thief insisted on keeping the five "to buy himself a rood feed." Miss Willson expressed terself satisfied, wished the robber "Merry Christmas" and returned her mother, disclosing that she ad got possessed.





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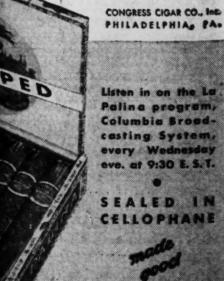
Keep little feet warm and Makes a real gift for in Maroon, the boy or Purple, Brown flexible leather girl. (Black rubber.) ber heels. Sizes 3 to 8

\$ 1.25 6 to 11 111/2 to 2 \$2.45

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> > THE time-honored privilege conferred by the mistletoe may have lost some of its novelty in this unceremonious age. But no matter which, in the last analysis, is considered more blessed, there'll always be a special kind of satisfaction in receiving - and in giving - fine things to wear for Christmas. Things to be worn with pleasure rather than any overhanging sense of duty - things as useful as they are good looking. , , , And in case you don't hit it quite right as to size or color, we join you in assuring him that it will be perfectly all right to exchange it. » » » »



Two tone Leather Slippers ... \$7



Wool Hosiery . . 75c, \$1 to \$3.50







Colorful Tobacco Rumidor \$15 Other Rumiders \$2, \$3.50 to \$10

Brocaded Lounging Robe ... \$15

Preserence Cigarette Chest ... \$4

Leather Back Tie Rack .

Leather Back Clothes



Hamley Toilet Kit . . \$6 to \$10

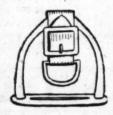


Rolls Razor \$10 and \$15



Leather Shirt Fold330





Stirrup Tie Rack\$2



Wire Belt and Garter Set ... \$6



Silk Muffler Square \$1 95



Imported Silk Neckwear. . \$3.50 Other Neckwear \$1 to \$10

Pullover Sweaters\$5 to \$10

Imported Sweater Sets\$15

Boys' Pajamas \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50

Boy's Shirts\$1.50 to \$3.50

Boy's Neckwear\$1 and \$1.50



Tie and Handkerchief



Silk Pajamas with piping of contrasting shade



....\$19.75





Novelty Ash Tray\$16 Brazilian Onyx with bronze Scotty dog.



GIFTS FOR BOYS . . Fourth Floor



Fur Lined Gloves ... Pigskin Glove Special\$5.45



Leather Coat with Camel's Hair Lining\$30



Zipper Front Leather Wind-breaker \$12.50 Other Windbreakers ... \$16.50 to \$30



Golfer's Luggage Case...\$22.50 In genuine pigskin \$27.50





Boy's Robes -----\$10 to \$16.50

Leather Coats\$18.50 to \$30

Suede Windbreakers \$10.50 to \$18.50

Boy's Suits\$14.95 and more

Boy's Initial Handkerchiefs (Box of 3) 50c



White Shirts. (Box of 3) \$7

Man's Radio Jacket\$12

FOR WOMEN

Imported French Seed Pearl

Black Antelope Bag, Enamel and Marcasite trimming \$25



Unfitted Cases \$15 to \$35

SCHOOL PLAYROOMS

Order Applies to 19 Buildings Construction Interests Presiand Is for Benefit of Under-Privileged Children.

Playrooms of 19 public schools n which there are under-privileged rials used in local construction children will be kept open for five days beginning Dec. 29 in order to days beginning Dec. 29 in order to measure by the Ass afford a warm place in which ing Interests of St. Louis, composed thildren may spend part of their of general and subcontractors.

Superintendent of Instruction Gerling, in a letter to principals informing them of the plan, suggests that children be invited to bring their toys and story books and that older children be encouraged to help entertain the smaller ones. A number of teachers have volunteered to take care ers have volunteered to take care elsewhere and shipped in ready for

Schools to be opened are Ames, Carr, Clinton Branch, Glasgow. Henry, Humboldt, Jackson, La-fayette, Madison, Marquette, Riddick, Rock Springs, Shaw, Webster, Divoll, Jefferson, Lincoln, L'Ouve-ture and Wheatley.

Playrooms will be open each day Playrooms will be open each day materials prepared elsewhere."

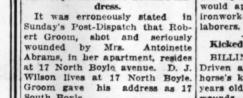
during the period from 8:30 a. m.

Josh Lewis, president of the builduntil 4 p. m. School playgrounds will not be open. The Christmas of articles can be bought here to vacation starts at noon tomorrow advantage, however. The contrac-

ganization headed by Collector Koeln and Rodowe Abeken. The money will be used to provide food for needly children in the schools.

The Board of Education has no authority to appropriate money for food, but at its last meeting decided to buy \$5000 worth of equip-ment for lunchrooms in elementary schools. Meals will be served in the schools selected at actual cost, expected to be about 10 cents. For a number of years the

Children's Lunch Association, a volunteer organization of women, has served lunches at cost in seven schools where there are underprivileged children. The Council of Jewish Women has served milk and crackers at cost at 12 schools. leaders admit that about 60 per



URGES MORE BUILDING

dent Thinks Measure Would Relieve Local Unemployment.

The purchase of building mate-

Christmas holidays.

Superintendent of Instruction about 80 per cent of construction ers' association believe that the purchase of such materials in St. Louis would have a helpful effect on the unemployment situation.

"We do not ask the building public to buy local products at an tors will co-operate with the public ceipt of \$500 from the Twelfth Ward Republican Precinct Orstruction in prospect, the result should be a decrease in unemployment."

Another unemployment measure, which contractors and union workmen have under consideration, is a special wage scale for union work men employed on certain city work. The greater portion of the paving. sewer, and subdivision work is now done by non-union workmen. Union leaders are considering a special scale amounting to approximately 30 per cent less than the regular union wage for this type work.

Employers of union labor say about 75 per cent of the 18,000 artisans in the Building Trades Council are idle at present. Union cent of their men are unemployed. Correction on Robert Groom's Ad- The special scale for city work dress.

It was erroneously stated in ironworkers, cement finishers and

BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 23 .at 17 North Boyle avenue. D. J. Driven against a pitchfork by a Wilson lives at 17 North Boyle. horse's kick, Walter Meirding, 18 Groom gave his address as 17 years old, died yesterday from the

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Composer of "After the Ball" Succumbs After Illness of Three Weeks.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Charles K. Harris, song writer, music publisher and composer of "After the Ball," died yesterday at his home here after an illness of three weeks. He was 65 years old.

Although he was best known for "After the Ball," of which more than 3,000,000 copies were sold, he composed a number of other popular songs, including "Break the News to Mother," "Only a Tangle of Golden Curls," "Hello, Central, Hello," and "Kiss and Let's Make

Born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mr. Harris spent most of his early life in the Middle West, where his parents moved when he was a small boy. His interest in music asserted itself while he was in his teens when he watched vaudeville actors practicing their roles in a hotel near his father's tailor shop in

Sanginaw, Mich.

A few days later the family moved to Milwaukee and there Harris wrote his first music. Displeased with the music in an amateur show, he submitted some of his own compositions. They were used but not paid for, although the publicity he received from them helped him later to achieve success as a composer.

Harris wrote "After the Ball" when he was 27, and became famous over night. At a ball in Chicago he inadvertently witnessed a quarrel between two sweethearts and got the idea for the song. He tried to sell it to publishers and actors, but they refused it because it had "too much story." Finally he induced James Aldrich Libby to sing it at the Bijou Theater in Chicago and it became an instant suc-

Following this song he set up his own publishing house in Chi-cago. Later he came to New York, where he has made his home for many years, and where he was recognized as one of the outstanding music publishers of the city.

At the suggestion of David Belasco, Harris wrote a photoplay called "After the Ball," and later wrote several other successes and plays for the legitimate stage. Mr. Harris was one of the pub-

Miss Mildred Harris, survive. He was a recognized authority on was a member of the American sidereal astronomy of the South-

ST. LOUIS MUST Dro.

lishers who turned down James J. Walker, now Mayor, when Walker wrote "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May?" The cember as You Did in May?" The Dr. Clarence L. Hathaway, astronomer at the Argentine National Astronomical Observatory 1869-1870 died Saturday at South Calence L. May Dr. Clarence L. Hathaway, astronomical Observatory 1869-1870 died Saturday at South Calence L. May Dr. Clarence L. Hathaway, astronomical Observatory 1869-1870 died Saturday at South Calence L. May Dr. Clarence L. Hathaway, astronomical Observatory 1869-1870 died Saturday at South Calence L. May Dr. Clarence L. Hathaway, astronomical Observatory 1869-1870 died Saturday at South Calence L. Hathaway, astronomical Observatory 1869-1870 died Saturday at South Calence L. Hathaway, astronomical Observatory 1869-1870 died Saturday at South Calence L. Hathaway, astronomical Observatory 1869-1870 died Saturday at South Calence L. Hathaway, astronomical Observatory 1869-1870 died Saturday at South Calence L. Hathaway, astronomical Observatory 1869-1870 died Saturday at South Calence L. Hathaway, astronomical Observatory 1869-1870 died Saturday at South Calence L. Hathaway at South Calence L

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Riverside
Memorial Chapel. Harris' wife,
Mrs. Cora Lerhberg Harris, whom
he married in 1893, and two
daughters, Mrs. Richard Weil and
daughters, Mrs. Richard Weil and
and until 1891 was a director. He

ciety of Composers, Authors and ern heavens. At one time he practiced medicine in Boston.

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Tots' 3-Piece Bootee Sets Of All Wool! Specially Priced! \$1.95 . Sacque, cap and bootees. In pink, blue or white. Of Capeskin with

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Golf Knickers

\$1.39 Value!

Fully lined Knickers of \$1

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colors. Sizes 8 to 17.

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Girls' Pleated Skirts

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Dressing Cases

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Comb, hair brush, clothes brush, hat brush, beveled

case. In Keratol cases.

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Fur and wool lined Gloves! Suede, capeskin and other materials. Also unlined kinds. All sizes.

Men's Felt Slippers

Dark gray and brown Felt Slippers. With leather shield tips. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

> Men's Leather House Slippers In Various Styles! \$1.95

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69c Athletic 'slip-on Shirts. Shorts with strong elastic bands at waists. Pastel

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50c

Garter sets.

handker-chief sets and

sets and dainty

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wool yarns. Many
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Lovely Shades!

\$4.98

Daintily stitched.

Robes. Tuxedo col-

&-Cotton Socks 50c to 59c Values! 35c Checked, striped

Men's Rayon-

and novelty pat-terns, light and dark grounds. Rayon and cotton mixtures. Sizes. 10 to 111/2.

Neckwear Mufflers 69c Value! \$1.25 & \$1.50 Value 50c 88c Four-in-hand Ties

Men's Lumberjacks

\$3.95 Value!

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Made in coat style with 2 pockets. Of wool-mixed flannel. Gray, khaki or blue. Sizes 15 to 18.

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D'Orsays

Military Heels!

\$1.49

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Of cotton outing flannel. Em-broidered, hem-

stitched or plain soles, Sizes 3 to styles. All sizes. 8.

Women's Handkerchiefs

3 Packed in Gift Box

Neatly embroidered corners. Hemstitched hems. Soft finish.

\$2 and \$2.95 Scarfs

Beautiful Scarfs of crepe de chine or flat crepe. Pleasing designs in wanted colors. Large

Flannel Gowns

Long Sleeves!

\$1.19

Navy blue jackets . . . that men will like for work or outdoor wear! Elastic bottoms. 2 large flap pockets. Sizes 15 to 17.

Colorful square scarfs in attractive patterns! Silk, rayon or rayon-and

Women's Silk Slips

French Charmante Crepe . . . \$2.95 Value!

Lace-trimmed, embroidered, appliqued and \$1.98 hems. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's \$2.95 Handbags

Calf and grained leather Bags in pouch or \$1.95 coin purse and mirror.

65c

79c to 88c Underwear

Rayon bloomers with double-gusset seats. Also step-in pants and bodice-

Women's Full-

Fashioned Hose

\$1.25 Walue!

Of clear, pure silk . . in semi-service weight. With garter tops and feet reinforced with lisle. Smart colora. SSC Sizes 8% to 10.

Sizes 81/2 to 10.

\$6.95 Value!

Cedar-lined cabinets with metal \$5.45 tray, cigarette jar, match holder \$5.45 and ash tray. Walnut finish.

\$69.50 Value! Complete

Junior

Lamp Bases

\$6.50 & \$10 Values

\$5.95

Men's Square



163,940 Eenefit Asses made in the majority nal \$10,091.50, to be paid nicipal funds, will make up ost, \$3,474,632. Damage were made to 284 parcels of affected by the improvement image awards are partly he same property.

New Street West of Grand.

Grand, where now there is avenue, the new traffic- plished. Cuttin t avenue. The new thor-re will be free of street car s for its entire length. streets, is now 50 feet wide, have used the for the Union Market block. from which to

made by adding 30 feet to the this do of the street. From recent to Fourtsenth the preswidth is 65 feet, requiring a 15to addition on this block. From
urteenth street to Jefferson avethe widening to 30 feet has
m accomplished. This was done
teal years ago, and was made
table by the unusual fact that
property on that portion of
than had been dedicated to a
set 30 feet in width. Through
in before, the city was able to
the property without paying

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

Sir Geo

Wound

LAHORE.

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-There is a hu

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lany Exceptions Expected to Be Filed by Property Owners to Report of

DAMAGE AWARDS TO 284 PARCELS OF LAND City to Join in Opposition, Medical Colleg

Holding That Minority Member of Board Was More Accurate. the Governor

Many property owners, assessed benefits in the widening of fired point bla in street, to form an 80-foot way from Third street to sprang to his ng avenue, are expected to file The 20-day period for filing ex-

dressed. He w ons dates from yesterday, pital afterwar the report was filed, and ex- and proceed ds to Jan. 11. No notification House, the property owners is required, nd the publication of the re-in the City Journal. Circuit his degree from udge Hall, to whom the case has en assigned, today said that he party who ha hed to give the earliest possible tonight in proof foreign clo ing on the exceptions. ns, both to the damages as- Viceroy Says

fits assessed against the city and the ben-fits assessed against property own-m. G. William Senn. Associate Lord Irwin, spei Counselor in charge of con-ation work, said he thought yesterday, asser am J. Francis, one of the three due repression issioners, who declined to sign Government's port, had been more nearly "It would do Fred C. Delporte, former Re- of rep an committeeman of the Fif- suggested and ath Ward, now official city pho- to create a er, and George L. Zollman, peace," he said. don merchant. Francis is a ent store official.

efit assessments against 3923 self-government of property, totaling \$3,463.- an equal and co

enefit assessment district from the Mississippi River Boston College ead avenue. Its northern line is, in a general way, et, Gamble street, Easton Cook avenues. The southern ating Olive street, Washingnue, Locust and Pine streets. shest assessments, \$300 a method for tri-oot, are at Grand and Mor-dividing a circ organ are \$50 a foot, and the

exceptions are passed on, department of will be in a position to been made as to the intended or construction of the new inating the new a downtown extension of Del-coulevard, which now ends at

Trisection of ate four lanes of moving traf-and two rows of parked cars. after generation

Screen-Grid Midget Radios

Smoking Sets

Ruffled Curtains \$1.69 Value!

In pleasing woven designs. Made in Criss-cross or separate styles. Ruffled Cornice tops. Deep ruffles. \$1.98 Fringed

\$3.95 Part-Wool Blankets, Pair \$2.88

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24x36-inch size. In rich, colorful pat-terns and designs.

Chenille Rugs

\$1.59



Luster Lace \$3.95 Value! Each

\$3.25 Value! \$2.38

Axminster

Throw Rugs

27x50-in. size. In allover floral designs on colorful

Priscilla

Cabinets

\$2.19 Value!

\$1.69

Walnut-Fin. **End Tables** \$1.49 Value!

\$1.19

Also Bridges with fancy arms and adjustable sockets, and 3-candle styles. Wired, with cord

An economy for Radio seekers! Phonographic attachment. Tone control. Dynamic speaker. Distance switch. \$42.95

Children's 35c to 39c Hose

Shaped or straight leg styles. Plaid and striped patterns. Of aid and striped patterns. Of the total and cotton. All

oys' "Jack-Knife" Boots 12-In. High, Unusually Priced! Black or brown leather uppers. Panco" long-wearing soles.



Adorably dressed in orsocks and bootees to match. Sleeping eyes with lashes. \$4.85



nberjacks work \$7.95

ork Shirts ... Special at rith 2 \$1.48

Mufflers

patterns! Silk, ray-on or rayon-and-



Women's Silk Slips

Charmante Crepe . . . \$2.95 Value! dimmed, embroidered, appliqued and \$1.98 styles! On princess lines. Deep \$1.98

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88c Underwear bloomers with doubleeats. Also step-in pants

Fashioned Hose \$1.25 Value! ear, pure silk . . in semi-

Women's Full-

e weight. With garter Smart colors. 88C 81/2 to 10.

ig Sets Value! with metal \$5.45 finish.

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Editorial Page

EDITORIAL STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTIO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1930.

PAGES 1-6B

G. O. P. ASSERTS

MARGAN WIDENING GOVERNOR OF PUNJAB SHOT BENEFITS PLACED

Many Exceptions Expected

Member of Board Was

the report was filed, and exthe City Journal. Circuit igned, today said that he

the exceptions. Francis, one of the three who declined to sign

on merchant. Francis is a at store official. \$3,463,940 Izenefit Assessments. pal funds, will make up S3,474,032. Damage REPORTS FINDING WA made to 284 parcels of ed by the improvement. ge awards are partly

assessments me property. the Mississippi River nue. Its northern Gamble street, Eastor enues. The southern lies along a line ap-Olive street, Washingocust and Pine streets. at Grand and Mor- dividing a circle, or a part of a Simpson, national president of the

owest assessments along circle, into any desired unit was Farmers' Union at Oklahoma City, \$50 a foot, and the Saturday by Prof. Horold Saturday, the chairman said: sments on other streets announced today by Prof. Harold Saturday, the chairman said: A. Zager, head of the mathematics any higher authority that he somepetions are passed on. department of Boston College. times quotes as a source of his information, that any man making de as to the intended As projected, it will town extension of Del- Prof. Zager. which now ends at ard. It will accom-

inating the new method, which was completed in collaboration with Prof. Zager.

Trisection of the arc is a problanes of moving traf- lem that has puzzled generation rows of parked cars. atter generation of students of ing Senator Thomas of Oklahoma et West of Grand. mathematics. Bisecting an arc—
cutting a curved line into two
equal parts—was easily accomculture Committee, that the board, mathematics. Bisecting an arcvill be constructed means of a Y, west equal parts was easily accomie, the new trafficplished. Cutting the same curved into Delmar and into line into three equal parts proved operatives, could increase or lower

The new thor-free of street car the stumbling block. However, prices of wheat and cotton at will. Regarding the present contrast various methods were evolved.

Those methods. Prof. Zager said, have used the circle as the basis the Union Market block, feet. The widening will adding 30 feet to the of the street. From to Fourteenth the present and angle only." He demonstrated the method by a few lines. Zager and the drawing of a few lines. Zager and the drawing of a few lines. Zager and the drawing of a few lines. Zager and the drawing to 80 feet has dilshed. This was done ago, and was made the circle as the basis prices, the chairman said if the spread continued at the present rate the country "will be at an import parity within a short time."

ITALIAN SEAPLANES CONTINUE

FLIGHT DOWN AFRICAN COAST

Willa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, Next Stop on Journey to Rio de Janeiro. ago, and was made he unusual fact that on that portion of finding at sea and even in astron-

on that portion of d been dedicated to a cet in width. Through the of sub-dividers, many can be applied to determining any the control of the

Reiterating that the new method can be applied to determining any unit of an arc or circle accurately, prof. Zager said that it was in this respect the discovery was superior to previously evolved systems. The older methods, he said, "failed after a certain critical angle was reached."

Woman Envoy on Leave.

Whether A claim of the ships developed engine trouble and was towed back into port. The other 13 took the alr. circled over the Resident General's palace and headed south with an escort of French military planes.

Married at Gretna Green.

By the Associated Press.

Charles of the ships developed engine troub

SIX EUROPEAN NATIONS SIGN

BY STUDENT AT LAHORE
Pledged Not to Increase Tariff
Bates or Offer New Ques Without Consulting Each Other.

By the Associated Press.
OSLO, Dec. 23.—A convention
out Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency Slightly Wounded at University Convocation-3 Others Hurt-Two Youths Seized.

the plea that the Indian minorities "bury the hatchet." "Settlement of

spective of the community to which

CHAIRMAN LEGGE PASSES LIE

Maintained" Present Low Prices

of Wheat and Cotton.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Chair-

critic who charged that the Farm

Board "deliberately maintained"

prices at 30 cents above those of

the world markets were an answer

regarding the charge by John

made could be so construed."

The Farmers' Union official, giv-

between domestic and world wheat prices, the chairman said if the

By the Associated Press. KENITRO, French Morocco, Dec.

an arc or of in themselves. Asked his opinion

Boston College Professor An- man Legge has given the lle to a

facturer, was credited with orig- that statement whether in public

TO CRITIC OF FARM BOARD

Owners to Report of Commissioners.

By the Associated Press.

LAHORE, India, Dec. 23.—Sir stroy the hope of a successful issue. The forces of what we call nationalism could not be dealt with on those lines.

"But, if repression means detertion of the Punjab, was wounded above the left hip and in one arm today when attending the university convocation. Six shots were fired."

By the Associated Press.

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"But, if repression means deterty convocation. Six shots were fired.

DAMAGE AWARDS TO

284 PARCELS OF LAND

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City to Join in Opposition,
Holding That Minority

Lamber of Roard Was

at him.

Both wounds were stated to be minor. Two police officials also were wounded slightly in the attempt on the Governor's life. A woman doctor attached to Hardinge Medical College was wounded but it is not known whether her wounds are serious. Two students were arrested.

The attack occurred at the end ence today renewed the discussion is ence to the irresponsible terrorist, then the incorrence to the irresponsible terrorist, then the incorrence to the irresponsible terrorist, then the irresponsible terrorist.

The attack occurred at the end ence today renewed the discussion Member of Board Was

More Accurate.

The attack occurred at the end of the convocation as the distinguished guests were taking leave of the Governor. As they reached the exit from the university building a youth, who appeared to be a Punjabi Hindu, drew a revolver and fired point blank at Sir Geoffrey.

The youth and another who spring avenue, are expected to figure and the police cleared the grounds and building in a few minutes.

The attack occurred at the end of the convocation as the distinguished guests were taking leave of the critical minorities problem in India.

The Begum Shah Nawaz said:

"As daughters, we beg of you, as sisters and mothers, we demand that you come to a settlement. You are 7000 miles from home and your object is to be masters in that home. The success of all your mission, lies in Hindu-Moslem unity. United we stand, divided minutes.

District Office which was the basis of the critical minorities problem in India.

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District Preferal Relief in Seed-unity. United we stand, divided minutes.

his degree from the university toparty who had planned a parade tonight in protest against the sale of foreign cloth abandoned the Monday.

project. th to the damages as- Viceroy Says Undue Repress gainst the city and the ben- Would Aggravate Government Task CALCUTTA, Dec. 23.—Viceroy the minorities question," he said, ord Irwin, speaking at the annual "is essential to the political prog-Lord Irwin, speaking at the annual elor in charge of condinner of the European Association ress of India. That is not merely a work, said he thought yesterday, asserted a policy of undue repression would aggravate the by every enlightened Indian, irre-Government's task in India.

been more nearly "It would doubtless be possible he belongs or to the interests with other two. They to apply a far more ruthless policy which he is specially concerned." Delporte, former Reof repression than any one has yet
hitteeman of the Fifsuggested and after a space of time

Three Killed in Attacks on Two
Repress Villages committeeman of the Fifsuggested and after a space of time
and, now official city phot, and George L. Zollman, peace," he said.

Burmese Villages.

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RANGGON, Burma, Dec. 23.—

"But, far from furthering the accomplishment of Britain's principal ranger were reported killed today purpose, which is to lead India into when 200 natives attacked two vilself-government and retain her as lages a few miles east of Tharraproperty, totaling \$3,463,- an equal and contented member of waddy. The cause of the disturbade in the majority the empire, such action would ag- ance was not ascertained.

nounces Discovery by

Manufacturer.

By the Associated Press. NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 23.—A

inding six European nations not to increase existing tariff rates or introduce new ones without consulting one another, was signed opment of great importance in the economic affairs of Northern En-

The signature of the treaty for "economic rapproachement" by representatives of Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Luxemburg, was announced by the Norwegian Premier and Foreign Minister, John Ludwig Mowinekel. mination on the part of the Gov-ernment to resist this menace of days ago he said the negotiation aimed at enforcement of certain liberal principles in commercial

The signatories also agreed to consider the application of the principle which was the basis of calculated to favor inter-

the grounds and building in a few minutes.

Sir Geoffrey was taken to a hospital where his wounds were dressed. He walked out of the hospital afterward smoking a cigaret and proceeded to Government House, where he was put to bed.

One of the assailants was said to One of the assailants was said to

Both women praised Premier for 60 employes. He said the space was not available in the Federal Building, and that renting quarters in the Merchants' Exchange Building to each of the control of the cont 26,000 square feet of office space ing, where the Department of Ag-Premier MacDonald also took up riculture has an office, probably would be recommended. The buloans to farmers whose crops were destroyed by the drouth,

30 POINTS ON LEASUE AGENDA Provisional Program Announced

Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) GENEVA, Dec. 23 .- The League Secretariat yesterday made public a high hand. the provisional agenda of the ses-sion of the Council in mid-January. to his brother, but together they Two village headmen and a forest

question of strengthening the means for prevention of war, which problem is intimately associated with the Kellogg pact and revision of the covenant of the League. In addition to fixing the date for the general disarmament conference, the Council will decide whether to continue, its efforts to obtain supervision of private manufacture

tianus used to obtain his renunciation to fixing the throne and to bring about succession of Carol's son, Michael, to the throne when specific means to adjust their constructions. They are using about succession of Carol's son, Michael, to the throne when ferdinand died. Associated with the Bratianus was Prince. Barbu Stirbey, a friend of Queen Marie.

Jon Bratianu died in 1927, the reins of power passing to Vintila, pervision of private manufacture. present low prices of wheat and pervision of private manufacture cotton, then said domestic wheat

vesterday. It is viewed as a devel- Party Leader, Who With His Brother Jan, Forced Carol Into Exile, Succumbs to Apoplexy.

> WAS WAR MINISTER IN WORLD CONFLICT

Went Into Retirement When Peasant Party Gained Ascendancy and Carol Got Throne.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 23. ential member of the family which for nearly 80 years moulded Ruof apoplexy last night at his estate, Milhaeti, leaving his bitterest ister part of the \$45,000,000 drouth enemy, King Carol, a clear field where he himself once had wielded power. His wife was absent in Bucharest when the end came, The former Premier was stricken while in his garden. He was found

> The single dissenting vote was that of Bratianu. It marked the end of the family's political power.
>
> Jon Bratianu, his father, led the revolution in 1848, was instrumental in the union of the principalities of Moldavia and Wallachia 1866 brought Prince Carol of Hohenzollern-Signaringen to Rumania

to found the present royal line. Subordinate to Brother. Jon Bratianu, son, followed him to power and ruled Rumania with

More than 30 questions are listed, staged the exile of Carol to France woman friend of Carol was sent "talk of war over there," but at-The agenda discloses that the from Rumania after him, the sub-tributed no importance to it. question of strengthening the tianus used to obtain his renuncia- Europe have taken so many steps

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.



American Gets Nobel Peace Prize

FRANK B. KELLOGG.

SCENE in Oslo, Norway, Dec. 10, when the former United States Secretary of State, who negotiated the Kellogg-Brand anti-war pacts, received the Nobel peace prize for 1929. He received his check and medal, in the presence of King Haakon and Crown Prince Olav of Norway, from the hands of Prof. Frederick Stang, president of the Nobel Committee.

Congress from 16 to 13, the Legisland Congress from 15 to in 1859 under Prince Cuza, was a leader in his deposition, and in Dr. Nathan Soderblom, Archbishop of Upsala.

> KELLOGG, BACK FROM EUROPE,
> MINIMIZES WAR TALK THERE
> MINIMIZES WAR TALK THERE
>
> a great army were minimized by Kellogg. The rise of Fascism in Germany, as demonstrated in the MINIMIZES WAR TALK THERE

German Fascism Is Not Inimi-

enl to World Peace.

troversies."

Perells in the Russian situation and reports of the formation of for sir mail will be 2 p. m. Friday.

"The great problems in Europe today," he said, "are taxation, burthe Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Frank B. ment I think the most important

world peace, Kellogg said.

Cates Commission, the Disarmament Commission and the political
ment Commission and the political
difficulties between Poland and
Lithuania.

After ne had difficulties with his
father and displayed personal animosity to themselves. Stories pub.
The second and the political apportionment act requires that
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Under Certain Statutes Unless Legislature Passes Unfair Bill.

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OF MISSOURI LAW

By CURTIS A. BETTS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23 .-The threat of Congressman Romjue of the First District that the Democratic majorities in the State Senate and House of Representatives will go over the head of Gov. Caulfield in the creation of new Congressional districts in Missouri is not taken very seriously by Republicans high in the State administration. On the contrary, they contend there is strong legal support for the theory that the Governor has the power to lay out the districts without even consulting the

Romjue's contention is that unprize for 1930 was presented to latures of the states are empowered to lay out Congressional districts, and that under the provisions of this law the Legislature of Missouri may pass a radistricting bill and certify it direct to Congress withsubmitting it to the Governor recent elections, is not inimical to out submitting it

State Law Necessary. Information obtained from Tyler Page, clerk of the national House Kellogg, accompanied by his islatures snall be supreme in carrying out the mandate of Congress.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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After the Amendment, What?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: accepted by the Supreme Court, but, by the Volstead and the Jones "5-and-10" of Congress and the enforcement

inasmuch as the Volstead and Jones laws are the direct result of the amendment they would almost automatically lose ef-fect with the voiding of the amendment, Others believe that the drys for argument might fall back on the inherent power of any government to pass selfeservation laws, that the Federal enheld to include dry legislation.

So, averse as one may be to leave an improper amendment on the books to be nored, one is driven to the conclusion that the quickest correction of an intolerable condition lies in the refusal to vote money for enforcement and the repeal of the enforcement acts, state and Federal. This done, even the drys might concede it better to wipe out the amendment altogether and proceed to some common-sense solution of the evils it aimed to correct and didn't. H. T. M.

"Congress as a Scarecrow." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

PERMIT me to congratulate you on desk of every Congressman in Washing-THOMAS L. ANDERSON.

"Judge Clark's Decision." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE just read your characteristic gret to note your sly attempt to mis-

formance of the Missouri Legislature

15-minute feature by repeating it in the last paragraph of your editorial. Why praise for doing such a good piece of dilemma.

show the big majority by which the people of Missouri approved the eighteenth amendment. I presume you have a lin-

The Courage of Norris.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THERE was not, of course, room in all the courageous acts of Senator Nor-ris. It was a little thing, but his refusal to trade the interest of his own

resolution, prepared, it is explained by a committee of the society, after a month's study. The resolution shows no evidence of study. It bears no trace of the painstaking investigation upon which, we sub time ago that both the old parties in the United mit, an assumption to advise our Government in so important a matter ought to be predicated. The incontrary opinion.

to establish diplomatic relations with Russia, what party in the same fashion. of other Governments that have recognized Russia? As a matter of fact, Republicans and Democrats Have they all stooped to some ignoble expediency, are so often indistinguishable that even Congress have they all lowered their standards, and are we, seldom divides on party lines. The Tories in the in our superior righteousness, the only truly virtu- Democratic party are not to be distinguished from ous Government among the great Powers? Some the Tories in the Republican party. The Republican Nor that there is any good reason for such judgment as this is pronounced, unwittingly, progressives in both Houses of Congress are most we grant, by the resolution under discussion. It is

prejudice to defend their action, they could approach supporters. Some of them perpetrated the political their experience in confidence and ease. They could subtlety of first voting to put their pet items into laws of the various states, would the thirsty be any nearer their throats' de- cite the authority of international law. They could the bill and then voting against the bill itself when offer historical usage, which is the same thing. They they knew it would pass. Our guess is that they Probably not. Some lawyers think that could quote the practical, bread-and-butter counsel of are Torycrats. Our guess also is that the Republibusiness. They could finally refer the Sons of the cans who covered for the Ohio gang were really American Revolution to their fathers who fought the gangsters and not exemplars of any political faith Revolution.

to the last of the Romanoffs in the dreadful night party long ago met its Waterloo in the solid South. of Ekaterinburg happened to Louis XVI in the blazforcement statutes are such, and that ing sunlight of a Paris morning. Out of the Reign last Saturday: "I believe the people are waking up Congress had the right to enact them, of Terror came Minister Genet, babbling his inco- to the evils of partisanship." We agree that they certainly with and probably even with-out the amendment. However, even if the Federal Government lacked this power, there remains the police power of credentials to the American Government. The Gov- the great desideratum. the states, which very likely might be ernment received Genet. It recognized revolutionary France. It said:

> We surely cannot deny to any nation the right whereon our own Government is founded-that every one may govern itself according to whatever form it pleases, and change these forms at its own will. * * The will of the nation is the only essential thing to be regarded.

At the head of the American Government which enunciated that rule was George Washington. His Treasury Department sat Alexander Hamilton. Ed-Treasury Department sat Alexander Hamilton. Ed-mund Randolph was Attorney-General. This was the That is the political set-up in all other democracies, Government which later, in recognizing the Barbary pirates, explained, in the treaty with Tripoli, that as it will be in our own. Both those old moss-backs now known as the Republican and Dem-The splendid editorial, "Congress as a Scarecrow." It should be placed on the in any sense founded on the Christian religion," and Relative to the way of the old Whig and had "in itself no character of enmity against the laws, religion or tranquillity of Mussulmans," no pretext arising from religious opinions should produce political Pliocene comparable to the unwieldy dinoan interruption in the harmony existing between the saurs which serve as the vehicles of our present day two countries.

For 120 years, from 1793 to 1913, that was the rule which guided our nation in international relations. represent the facts in the hope that you In 1913 President Wilson refused to recognize the will convince someone that the adoption Huerta Government of Mexico. To justify his posi- clogy at Boston University went without their dinof the eighteenth amendment was tion, he rewrote, or interlined, international law so ners and the money which was saved as the result brought about through hasty and insuf-as to require Governments to comply with our con-was turned over to a fund for the relief of Boston's You state that conspicuous among the ception of conduct. If Woodrow Wilson was right, unemployed. Such self-denial among students, many facts of "grave reproach" in the adop. George Washington was wrong. If Charles Evans of whom are working their way through school, tion of this amendment "is the per- Hughes was right when, as Secretary of State, he stands apart in the nation-wide campaign to alleviate which in 15 minutes approved the pro- spurned Russia as "economic vacuum," then Secreposal for which it not only had no popu- tary of State Thomas Jefferson was wrong. But, at old Beacon Hill the act may have been a dietary fast.

In this statement you at least insin- What about the "traders" who see in Russia imuate that 15 minutes was all the time mense commercial possibilities? Such men as Thomthe Missouri legislators gave to the con- as Campbell, our biggest wheat farmer; Ralph Budd, matter of fact all of the states had been hydro-electric engineer, builder of Account and considering the matter for several Shoals, and now supervising construction of the great its decision. You seek to emphasize the there. The country that did \$177,000,000 worth of Missouri when the referendum was invoked?" business with us last year, and is now one of our In the editorial, "Judge Clark's Decision," we made not be fair and in the light of subsequent best customers, offers, in the judgment of some of the point that the Missouri Legislature, in ratifying events give the Legislature unstinted our industrial captains, the way out of our economic the eighteenth amendment in January, 1919, did so

was ratified by the people of Missouri nations, business prudence—those are the witnesses when the referendum was invoked? Give that testify in behalf of recognition of Russia. Such defeated by 425,406 to 207,281; 1914, a county unit law the people the absolute figures and thus witnesses cannot be impeached by rhetoric.

OFFICIAL FEUDS AND PRIVATE BACKSLAPPING.

fers that the entire nine Judges on the Supreme Court bench are wrong in what the floor of the House and Senate are forgotten in the Missouri Legislature reversed the verdict of the have done and will do even after "Judge Clark has spoken."

R. A. Nye, who bitterly opposed the seating of Davis, first

After the eighteenth amendment became a part Nye, who bitterly opposed the seating of Davis, first After the eighteenth amendment became a part dor arm in arm after a violent exchange on the was one thing to oppose prohibition stubbornly be your editorial of Sunday to recount Senate floor. Ditto Longworth and Garner.

do not know how the sugar-beet growers of Nebruska voted in either the primary or the election, but unless I missiand boon companions in private. It also is true the election, but unless I mis-man nature they voted for and boon companions in private. It also is true

BRAVO. that they are politically minded lightweights, who sentation?

These are the facts. Wherein lies the misrepre

WITNESSES FOR RECOGNITION.

The St. Louis chapter of the Missouri Society of Sons of the Revolution is opposed to the recognition of Russia by the United States. It went on record to that effect at its meeting Saturday night in a would a frock coat once they leave the floor.

OUR REPOCRATS AND DEMOPUBLICANS.

The Chicago Tribune ventured an opinion son

strument is an intemperate declamation. It con-demns the Russian Government in entirety and de-tail. It censures everybody—college professor, min-ister of the gospel or "trader"—who entertains a very had joined with Mr. Wilson in asking the country to elect a Democratic Congress. Senator Wagner ontrary opinion.

That there is a division of opinion as to the wis recalled that in 1920 Mr. Hoover was a candidate dom of our Government's recognition of Russia is for the Democratic presidential nomination in the undeniable. It will be conceded, we are sure, as a matter of courtesy, that this division of opinion is thinks Senator ? cris of Nebraska is not a good Reequally honest, sincere and honorable. With all re- publican because the Nebraska Senator does not alspect for the high officials of our Government who, in the presidential succession, have opposed recognition, such proponents of recognition as Dr. Dewey, John Bassett Moore and Senator Borah may, in all good spirit, be entered as the peers of the former in learning, experience, character and patriotism. Moreover, if it were a departure from custom, prudence and morality for our Government have Senator Norris driven out of the Republican

an impossible and ungracious thesis to maintain. | opposition. They almost never support a Republican accepted by the Supreme Court, but, by way of speculation, assume that the amendment is finally declared void, with be brought before the bar, let us say, of American ley-Smoot tariff bill. They were among its most ardent among respectable men. The disintegration of the Before Russia there was France. What happened Republican party began with them, as the Democratic Senator Norris said in his address to the Senate

> The present anomalous situation cannot continue too long. The yellow dog in either party is as ill-smelling, whatever his label. As our political issues become sharper new party alignments will rise to meet them. The Democrats of the South have as little in common with the Democrats of New York City as the Republicans of the East have in common with the Republicans of the Northwest. A liberal party will arise out of the ashes of the old parties to give Secretary of State was Thomas Jefferson. In the expression to progressive thought, as a conservative

LET HIM DENY HIMSELF.

political science.

A few days ago 300 students in the School of The aman suffering this winter. To these students on lar instruction but in defiance of re- any rate; the new rule is not international law. It For the rest of us it is weighted down with food peated rejections of prohibition by the is an American exaction.

MISREPRESENTATION?

In a letter published today on this page we are sideration of this question, when as a head of the Great Northern Railway; Hugh Cooper, accused of misrepresentation regarding Missouri's matter of fact all of the states had been hydro-electric engineer, builder of Keokuk and Muscle attitude toward prohibition. "Why don't you repeat accused of misrepresentation regarding Missouri's the facts," challenges the letter writer, "and show ture met it was so well prepared that power plant on the Dnieper-they're all for recogni- that the action of our legislators (in approving the it took it only 15 minutes to register tion of Russia. They know Russia. They have been eighteenth amendment) was ratified by the people of

against the frequently expressed sentiments of Mis-Why don't you repeat the facts and show that the action of our legislators lished by the founding fathers, the action of other hibition were held in this State prior to the Legislature's action. In 1910 a prohibition amendment was passed in 1913, when submitted to the referendum, was beaten by 311,285 to 172,209; 1916, prohibition defeated, 416,826 to 294,288; 1918, prohibition defeatgering suspicion that the people were wrong in this, just as your editorial in- hind the scenes and shown that the fiery debates on these four statewide votes bears out our point that

in line to grasp the former Labor Secretary by the of the organic law of the land, Missouri voters in hand after he had been sworn in. Here are Jim 1920 were called upon to approve a State enforcement Watson and Pat Harrison strolling down the corri- act. They did so by a vote of 481,880 to 420,581. It. fore it became a fact and quite another to authorize But the thesis that official enmities are thrown concurrent State legislation after the fait accompli off in private is carried too far when the case of An abortive movement to repeal the State en State against the interest of the whole Woodrow Wilson and Henry Cabot Lodge is cited. forcement act was submitted to the voters in country in the fight over the sugar tariff It may be true that when these two men met the the 1926 election as Proposition No. 4. It was dewas like the man. A great many sugar lit may be true that when these two men met the the 1926 election as Proposition No. 4. It was debeets are raised in Nebraska. It is one amenities were observed, but certainly nothing more. feated by 569,931 to 294,388. The explanation of of the hig sugar-beet states. If we may At their last meeting, on the day Wilson left office, this topheavy victory for the drys lay in the fact that judge by the way in which most of the his curtness toward Lodge was so marked as to the Democratic leaders, including such pronounced sugar-beet Senateors stuck to their states, it is not politically easy to do what Senator Norris did. When Joe Grundy reduced the Senate to the status of a trad-duced the senate to the status of a trad dused the senate to the status of a tradustrate their private and public lives. To wilson, the left few political idels without the telitale feet of clay. Not so the redoubtable senior Senator from Nebraska. When the vote on sugar was taken he roared "No!" just as if Nebraska had no stake in the outcome. I do not know how the sugar heat row. It may be true that such types as Watson and moist votes to 45,011 dry ones, or more than two to



THE RETREAT FROM NEBRASKA.

Why Delay the World Court?

Chances for U. S. adherence gravely endangered by postponing debate until next December; presidential campaign will then overshadow Congress, and World Court will become an issue; with rumors of wars widely prevalent, forces of peace would be aided by early American action; special Senate session in March urged.

From the New York World.

N voting to postpone consideration of the World Court for a whole year, the Republican majority on the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has gravely endangered the chances of American adherence. For the Congress which will meet a year from now is certain to be the most politically minded Congress which has met for two decades. It will be sitting during the opening stages of the next presidential campaign, and by every imaginable sign that campaign is going to be an unusually exciting one. For come what may in the next few months, the renomination of Mr. Hoover will be more doubtful than that of any President since Taft; the prospects of Democratic victory will be better than any time since the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. In both parties and in all factions of both parties there is certain to be elaborate political maneuvering for the tremendous stakes which will be offered in 1932. To submit a nonpartisan national interest like the World Court to the hazards of such a situation is a wretchedly irresponsible thing

There is no decent reason for doing it. It is quite true that the present Congress, which expires on March 4, cannot and ought not to deal with the Court. But what good reason is there why the President should not call the new Senate in special session on March 5 to consider the World Court and nothing but the World Court? In such a special session by the Senate alone no other legislation can be enacted; therefore, the business men who are so afraid of the new Congress would have nothing to fear. A special session for the World Court would have to dispose of the issue. It would be impossible to fillbuster. With the question settled this spring, the World Court would not be dragged into the next presidential campaign.

There are no good reasons against

special session of the Senate. There are excellent reasons in favor of it. Nobody

who today is following affairs in the outer world can have the least doubt as to how profoundly the economic depression is un-dermining the political peace of the whole continents and there is serious talk of international war. One may hope and pray that nothing will come of it. One need have no extravagant faith in the immediate effectiveness of the World Court. Yet one is ment the news of American adherence to World Court would put new courage into the men and women who are fighting battle of reason and good will against the forces of violence and hatred.

The United States should join the Court this winter. In these dark and bitter days when the flame of hope burns so low, it is within our power, and it is, therefore, our great duty to use the might and majesty of America to declare our belief in law and order, peace and justice. If ever the time was ripe, that time is this winter. If ever there was an occasion when the strong had an obligation to employ their credit to sustain the processes of peace, that occasion is the present one.

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Let us not be guided by little calculations. Let us not be ruled by ignoble fears. Let us not be ruled by ignoble fears. Let us not betray the hopes which for generations we have held out to mankind. The American people are capable of responding to the leadership of brave men. Surely it calls for only a moderate amount of courage to say to them today: You have believed in the reign of law and the processes of justice. Seven, Presidents in succession have helped to create a Court of International Justice. The court is there, the symbol of law among nations. Now, when violence has once more possessed the souls of men, it is your time to set yourselves against violence. Now it is your high privilege to invest your influence in the cause of peace and to stop the rot which is eating into the foundations of human society.

Criticism and the Press

From the Journal of the American Judicature Society.

THE critics of newspapers do not look toward any limitation of the proper I toward any limitation of the proper freedom of the press. On the contrary, there never was a time when there was so much need for intelligent and sincere discussion in the public press of the shortcomings of the bar and bench. In over 50 cities the administration of justice has become such a vast labor and so specialized that it is all but impossible for laymen, however persistent and intelligent, to form any fair opinion as what is actually transpiring.

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In all our larger cities the people have no means of their own for knowing whether the administration of justice is as good as it reasonably may be. Naturally akepticism and gossip are prevalent. With waining confidence the people cling to such outworn means for control as the primary and the election. They lister readily to the shrewd demanders or the leather-lunged shrewd demagogue or the leather-lun radical or the exherter of the lunatic frir This offers to the press a responsible

and a duty beyond anything that it has ever before realized in this field.

Editors cannot discharge this duty by perfunctory editorials about the duty of the clitzen to vote or the duty of the Judge to expedite litigation. Still less can they get away with broadside crificisms of lawyers and Judges en masse. What is needed is concrete criticism of lawyers and Judges and concrete proposals of reform. We do not offer this counsel as something easy. Nor is it to be called visionary or impossible. There are in every city frequent opportunities for pointed criticism.

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There have been instances of both kinds of criticism by the press, the broadside and the personal. The former hits 10 worthy Judges for every delinquent one, creates ill feeling and enables the culprits to conceal themselves. The latter has the precise effect that is intended; it corrects present abuses, braces up the conscientions Judges and may even rid the bench of an unfit Judge at the next election.

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MARKET TIP.

CCORDING to the Wall Street Jou

JOHN G. NEIHAR A Noble Romance KOSTIA, THE COSSACK. By P.

Of Making Man

N. Krassnoff. (Duffield & Co. New York City. \$3.50.) T seems that nothing less was

eded to turn Peter N. Krassnott into a writing man than will the destruction of his world and There will exile from the land of his fathers. At any rate he did not begin to write books of fiction until a life of action was no longer possible While it is certainly not to be taken for granted that a distinguished man of action, turned su writer, will necessarily produce lit- Evening. erary masterpieces, it is a fairly In a case bet that such a man will view Are eas the world of men and women in a re impersonal and robust way. in larger and more meaningful pat-terns, than may be in keeping with The few the literary fashion of a day Oh let obsessed with the curious notion Sing that if only you can dissect a living organism into small enough pleces you will surely surprise and granted b capture the vital secret that the she has su process of dissection has destroyed. membered This is gloriously apparent in the work of Peter N. Krassnoff. We are told that he is the son of lyrics in an old Cossack family that has teen distinguished in the cultural ANDREE. life of Russia for at least a cen-During the World War he was commander of a cavalry corps. Naturally when the Revolution opposed the forces of olshevism. In 1918 he was elected Ataman of the Don Cossacks and Knut and led them against the invaders balloon for

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STARS TONIGHT: VERSES NEW AND OLD FOR BOYS AND for perse GIRLS. By Sara Teasdale. (The Macmillan Co., New York City. Andre Mar

Any new volume of verse by thinks me Teasdale is certain to de- on comm rve a hearty welcome from those make the he appreciate the pure lyric note any of the poetry. The present collection ins some selections from for- than any er books and some that are new. ere is a characteristic Sara Teas- Tyler Broo lale lyric-a perfect little song:

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A Noble Romance Every time the earth circles her ROSTIA, THE COSSACK. By P. On the night the autumn equi-Krassnoff. (Duffield & nox is crossed, Two stars we knew, poised on the New York City. \$3.50.) seems that nothing less was ded to turn Peter N. Krass-Will reach their zenith; stillness

> There will be stars over the place forever, There will be stars forever,

SUMMER EVENING. Evening, and all the birds In a chorus of shimmering sou Are easing their hearts of joy

n may be in keeping with The few first stars are white Oh let me like the birds terary fashion of a day Sing before night.

> The poet's wish has already been granted by a generous fate, and she has sung songs that will be re-

The black and white illustrations by Dorothy P. Lathrop are

ANDREE. THE RECORD OF TRAGIC ADVENTURE. By George Palmer Putnam (Brewer & Warren, Inc., New York City. Thirty-three years ago last July

Solomon Andree, Nils Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel set out in a balloon for the North Pole. Nothing further was heard of them unnews are aware, when the bones of the explorers were discovered on White Island at the rim of the Polar Sea by a sailor who had gone ashore for water. Those whose KANSAS CITY MO., PLANS maginations have been stirred by the recent press accounts of this great adventure may be glad to know that the complete story of Andree and his comrades, in so far as it can be known, is now available in book form.

Krassnoff has covered in this DIVORCE: A SYMPOSIUM. (John oving romance, the young fate leading him far from e land into the then little

answers to the question: "Should issue to finance the construction. RLS. By Sara Teasdale. (The looks upon divorce as a necessity. been assessed at \$2,777,000. an Co., New York City. Andre Maurois thinks it is made easdale is certain to de- on commonsense.-Not that it will hearty welcome from those make the slightest difference what By ate the pure lyric note any of them think! The trouble is

some selections from for- than any personal opinion. is a characteristic Sara Teas- Tyler Brooke, Actor, Gets Divorce. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 23.— Tyler Brooke, movie actor, obwill be stars over the place Runa N. Brooke, who he alleged Charles E. Diehl. ugh the house we loved and was a 'poor housekeeper and quarhe street we loved are lost, relsome wife."

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Dec. 23. TITHEN trade declines and goods begin to accumulate, whether they are raw materials or farm or factory products, instead of letting the market take its own course there is always a great temptation to try some artificial remedy. Of late this has run to the device of having the public treasury assume in some way the burden of absorbing the losses of those who have suffered.

It is the duty of the Government to provide highways and waterways. Under this head shipping may be assisted. Sometimes war or a great catastrophe requires the extension of credits. But local government must relieve the needy. In the general field of business, whether of industry or agriculture, Government interference in an attempt to maintain prices certain to make matters worse instead of better. It dis izes the whole economic fabric. It is a wrong method, because does not work. It is better for everyone in the end to let those who have made losses bear them than to try to shift them onto someone else. If we could have the courage to adopt this principle our recovery would be expedited. Price fixing, subsidies and Government support will only produce unhealthy

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

\$10,000,000 CIVIC CENTER

ittee Seeks Authorization for Bond Issue to Finance Building Project. By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—A

\$10.000,000 civic center building Day & Co., New York City. by the municipal Ten-Year Plan Committee, which announced it Eight famous authors give their would seek authorization of a bond

marriage be for keeps?" Bertrand The plan calls for erection of a for a tale through which a Russell argues for divorce by mucky hall costing \$3,000,000, a tual of high adventure tual consent. Fannie Hurst recourthouse costing \$3,000,000, and should be grateful for gards divorce as ugly. H. G. Wells a municipal auditorium requiring says it is inhuman. Theodore \$4.000,000 on a downtown site Dresier thinks modern marriage a bounded by Fourteenth and Sixfarce. Warwick Deeping pleads teenth streets and by Broadway and OLD FOR BOYS AND for perseverance. Rebecca West Baltimore avenue. The site has

too easy. Lion Feuchtwanger COLLEGE HEAD UNDER FIRE by thinks marriage should be based Pastors Want Inquiry Into Theology of Dr. C. E. Diehl of Memphis.

memphis, Tenn., Dec. 23.—The economic and social and deeper Rev. Dr. J. Hill, Presbyterian be seated at small tables. clergyman of this city, announced today that 11 ministers of the church had asked directors of spend the holidays with his parterian co-educational school here, to investigate the theology and adtained a divorce yesterday from La ministration of its president, Dr. harles E. Diehl.
"We have heard that Dr. Diehl deventer place, will be hostess at

is not sound in his beliefs and we a luncheon Saturday for Mrs. Kon-Hill said. "There is not a man among us who is not friendly to Col. and Mrs. Ola W. Bell, 4416 decrees from their first mates. Dr. Diehl. We want to find out whether the things we have heard lege." Dr. Hill said Dr. Diehl's 4366 McPherson avenue, who have views on "divine inspiration of the been in Paris for several months, Bible" had been questioned. E. B. arrived in St. Louis yesterday to Lemaster, chairman of the direc- visit her parents. Miss Gellhorn tors, said last night Dr. Diehl had plans to return to Paris early in been charged with extravagance the spring to resume her stu and with sanctioning student enter-tainments distasteful to the clergy-Gellhorn's youngest son, Alfred, has men. Denying emphatically that arrived from Amherst College, to college funds had been wasted, be with his parents for the holi-Chairman Lemaster said the board days. could not pass formally on Dr. question should be referred to the Nashville Presbytery, of which Dr. Diehl is a member.

CUSTOMS RULE ON PERFUMES of the Kingsway Hotel gave a din-U. S. to Destroy Bottles With Trademark Blown in Glass.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Travelcustoms order yesterday. Under it Americans are required to give up brands of perfumes purchased abroad, the trademarks of which are held by American firms and registered with the Treasury Department. It will be permissible to bring in one bottle each of the prohibited scents, customs officials said, but if the trademark is blown into the glass the bottle and

its contents may be destroyed.
About 5000 trademarked articles in all classes made abroad are affected by the order, including at least 16 brands of high-priced perfumes. Officials said section 526A of the tariff act covered the step, in the interest of Americans pinched by competition through sale of brands also on sale here.

Woolworth Heiress Makes Debut. By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Barbara Hutton, granddaughter of the late Frank W. Woolworth and heir to one-third of his fortune, was introone-third of his fortune, was intro-duced to society at a supper dance last night. A thousand guests at-tended, and 200 were invited to a dinner which preceded the dance. Miss Hutton received with her stepmother, Mrs. Franklyn L. Hut-ton. Her mother died when she was a small girl.

Steamship Movements. Piraeus, Dec. 22, Empress. of

ia, New York, New York, Dec. 22, Paris, Havre. New York, Dec. 22, American Farmer, London; Bremen, Bremen.

Southampton, Dec. 19, Ausonia, New York, Dec. 22, Pulaski

R. AND MRS. CHARLES E. | depart New Year's day for Fort M. AND MRS. CHARLES I. Bliss, Tex, where Col. Bell will assume his duties as commander of the Seventh Cavalry. Saturday on in the Tower room of the Seventh Cavalry. the Congress Hotel for their evening Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bascom, 51 Vandeventer place, gave a dina student at the Warrington Coun- ner for Col. and Mrs. Bell. try School, Warrington, Va.. and their young son. Joseph, who attends a preparatory school in the Charles being school in the School being being being the school s East. Sharing honors with them home informally Christmas afterwill be Giles Filley, who, with his noon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

father, Bert Filley of New York, is spending the holidays with Mr. Kan., will arrive this evening to and Mrs. Bascom.

The room will be decorated in poinsettas, holly and evergreen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauchens, 4477 meny of the school set will at-

Mr. and Mrs. Francois B.

Normandy, Mo., will entertain at

An attractive holiday party yes-

Westover, Conn.

Keeler, Mrs. Forster and the two

guests of honor, assisted by Mrs.

Briggs Hoffman and Mrs. Arnold

The entire lower floor was re

served for the party and was deco-

cedar branches. The guests danced

in the dining room which was dec-

two tea tables decorated in red

candles. About 200 guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Carter have

sold their former home, the Shel-

Overall, 4537 Pershing avenue. Mr.

dance will take place this evening

at the Bellerive Country Club, with

250 members and guests attending.

The club has been elaborately dec

greenery and silver predominating.

The dinner will be served in the

diring room at tables adorned with

deep red roses and Christmas can-

New Year's eve will be celebrat-

with a dinner dance for the club

members. About 110 guests will

Mr. and Mrs. James Darst Jr

Miss Marguerite Perry, daughter

Miss Martha Gellhorn, daughter

Lieut. Conrad C. Beck will arrive

this afternoon from Fort Sill, Ok., to join Mrs. Beck in a visit to her

parents, Col. and Mrs. Ola W. Bell,

Last evening Mrs. Charles A. Cox

ner for Col. and Mrs. Bell, who will

4416 Lindell boulevard.

of Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn,

Lindell boulevard.

have arrived from New York to C., to reside.

winter in the West.

present.

corner of the room. There were Mr/ Carpenter was best man.

Stifel, received in the lounge.

afternoon at 4 o'clock

Mrs. Lillian R. Wiloth, \$26 Clara avenue, announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs.

Benoist, 310 Lover Grove drive, garet Lillian, to Graham Torrance a mixed tea at their home Sunday

T. Flint, 15 Beverly place, at a tea given at the College Club Saturday. Miss Roma Fisher of Chicago, Misterday was a tea dance given at Susan Flint and Mrs. John Rich the St. Louis Woman's Club by served at the tea table. No date Mrs. Henry Keeler, 4914 Argyle for the wedding has been set.

place, and Mrs. L. Marquard Fors-ter, 6358 Pershing avenue, in honor Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Keeler's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Von Phul Keeler, a student at Maryville College of the son or Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Branson Sacred Heart, and Miss Martha of Columbia, Mo., was quietly sol-Nicolaus, daughter of Louis Nico- emnized at 4:30 o'clock yesterday laus, a student at the Westover afternoon at Christ Church Cathe-Mrs. dral, the Rev. Thomas L. Small of-The bride was given in marriag

by her father. She wore a gown J. T. DYER, SHOE COMPANY of bright blue flat crepe trimm with dull gold beads, a matching velvet hat with ostrich plume trimming and carried tea roses. tias against the green of holly and Mrs. Frederick J. Carpenter was maid of honor for her sister and was gowned in told-tinted crepe orated in the Yuletide motif with with a hat to harmonize. She carlarge Christmas trees in either ried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Following the ceremony a din-Dyer. Sr. flowers and lighted by Christmas ner for the families was held at Hotel Statler. After Jan. 1, Mr. Branson and his bride will make their home at State College, Pa. health when he left St. Louis four Both are graduates of the Universiter, in Normandy, and have leased ty of Missouri.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney The wedding of Mrs. Frances Jewett Wilson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Overall are spending the Edward M. Jewett, Boonville, Mo., and Louis R. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Patton, Balti-The annual Christmas dinner more, Md., took place at noon yesterday at the Kingshighway Pres- 12 years. byterian Church, the Rev. Arnold H. Lowe officiating. The bride was unattended and wore an afternoon trimmed in rosepoint lace from the will be held in St. Louis. wedding gown of the bridegroom's grandmother. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Patton, who for sev- Services for Shoe Company Officer eral years made his home in St. ed at the Bridlespur Hunt Club Louis at the Forest Park Hotel, and Boonville with her mother, and

Aviatrix to Wed Movie Director.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Darst of By the Associated Press. Marjorie Crawford, 22-year-old aviatrix, today announced her engagement to William Wellman, motion want the board to investigate," Dr. rad Beck, Fort Sill, Ok., who is picture director. No date was set, for 50 years and was one of the as both are awaiting final divorce founders of the Samuels company

VOGEL, WHO, with Mr. Vogel and their young daughter, will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Johnson Niedringhaus, 29 Portland place. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel make their home in New York.

MRS. RUDOLPH EMERSON

OFFICIAL, DIES SUDDENLY

Secretary of McElroy Sloan, 67, Cuccumbs While Visiting Brother at Corsicana, Tex. John T. Dyer, secretary of the McElroy Sloan Shoe Co., died suddenly today at Corsicana, Tex., visiting a brother, J. M.

Mr. Dyer, who was 67 years old and lived at 4950 Lindell boulevard, appeared to be in excellent days ago on a business trip which was to culminate with a Christmas visit to his brother. Death apparently was due to heart disea Mr. Dyer came to St. Louis from Kentucky 21 years ago, engaging in

the shoe business. He was secretary of the McElroy Sloan Co. for Besides his widow, he is survived McCall, Miss Martha Dyer and

Miss Willis Dyer. Funeral services FUNERAL OF E. R. SAMUELS

at 3 P. M. Tomo Funeral services for Edward I his bride will spend Christmas in Samuels, secretary-treasurer of the Samuels Shoe Co., 1717 North after a visit with his parents in Twenty-fifth street, shoe manufac-Baltimore, will go to Charlotte, N. urers, who died Sunday at Jewish Hospital after an operation for a tomach ailment, will be held at a o'clock tomorrow afternoon from LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 23 .- 6371 Waterman avenue. Interment Mr. Samuels, who was 70 years



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HOLIDAY VISITOR

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK. the neatest touch is a beautiful THAT new, aloof shopping dis- Chinese girl in one place trict suddenly flung up around the Plaza fountain on Fifth averue has become the most exclusive strip in the city. By night it suggests the sepulchral white of the Tai Mahal and by day a glorified Taj Mahal and by day a glorified way friends who hitherto regarded Sophie as only a husky voiced coor shouter. She has always been popular in London cabarets, but

Its shops offer a glitter—a new one finds \$4 a pound candy, \$15 this season in straight facial massages, \$60 orchidaceous bouquets and perfumes of Arcady at \$50 an ounce. Some of the salons are in the orner of at \$50 an ounce. Some of the sa-lons are in the ornate fronts of ex-pensive hotels flanking the district.

What was once the red-bricked What was once the red-bricked fairs. You know: Fawncy seeing chateau of Vanderbilt, pere, is now you heah! a snow white facade, housing a hat a snow white facade, housing a hat shop and a dress-making parlor.

Sophie Tucker, as I recall, Catercornered is a stately bank of

A beauty parlor with a black onyx first bid for New York acclaim in front trimmed in white is outfitted old Reisenweber's on The Circle. at a cost "higher than a cat's Bonde, Amazonian and amiable, back." Another atelier entirely of she was a sharp contrast to the chromium and beveled mirrors is a silken voiced hostesses of that sunburst of silvered splendor. Still decade. She has a grown son upon another will offer a coppery sheen whom she lavishes her generous of golden brown.

The whole effect has the clean, The whole effect has the clean, scoured look of a Holland house front. I am told clerks in the area woman taxi driver, a short haul front. I am told clerks in the area front. I am told clerks in the area are paid one-third higher than those in other high-class sections, me the driving was more carefully those in other high-class sections. Some wear frock coats and lapel done than usual. It is a trifle difflowers. The inward show is re. ficult to tip a lady face to face flected by the outside display of and in the subsequent embarrass-door flunkies.

caught my eye was adorned with a great coat of Delft blue and the spreading military cape was lined touch" as the taxi industry. Tom-

out their desires and turn them over to the proper attaches. But window and meekly impossible."

window and meekly impossible."

me there alive if possible."

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GALSWORTHY GOING TO ARIZONA without his permission. Aboard Write No More Plays.

Galsworthy is going to Arizona. If complimentary things said about he ventures to Hollywood it will be them and declared he was through by three daughters, Mrs. Theodore to protect his novels against talkMcCall, Miss Martha Dyer and tog plays and six short ones. ing picture directors.

The British author said he did Counterfeit Dollar in Charity Pot

When they appear for work in "Half of that would be plenty." uniforms their trappings suggest the fanfarole of the changing guards at Whitehall. One who

affections,

with something very like white my Millard was being driven with neck-unhinging lurches at top they call reception clerks, who re-ceive the limousine arrivals, find window and meekly implored: "Get

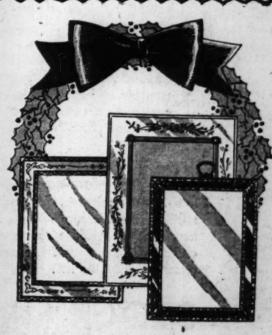
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-John

not intend that a play or novel of his should be done into talkies exhere be no alteration of structure | corner pot for the poor here yester.

him here yesterday, he said he was the Nobel literature prize, chuckled about George Bernard Shaw's comment that Americans do not like

cept under two stipulations—that ceipts of a Salvation Army street or spirit and no dialogue added day included a counterfeit dollar

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tain, as near as may be, an equal Bucharest before the World War,

on the part of the Governor to act He was elected leader of the Lib-

inets, Minister of Finance. He was educated as an engineer and was

one of the builders of the various

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eral party and held the reins of

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which this State shall be entitled, behind the throne.

n Misouri to create Congressional the su iistricts by bill passed in the Leg-

islature and signed by the Gov-ernor, and, it is probable that

course will be followed when the

under the section quoted above,

unless the Legislature should pass

an unfair bill which he would re-

fuse to sign. In that case he might lay out the districts, and

to the courts in a proceeding to

prevent the holding of elections

under the Governor's districting. or to Congress on a question of seating Congressmen elected un

VINTILA BRATIANU,

Continued From Page One.

who later was caught on the wave

of rising peasant party sympathy and resigned his premiership to

Juliu Maniu, peasant party leader. Turned Down by Carol.

The story is told that Carol sent

for Bratianu to call and see him, but that the former leader waited

two weeks before going to the

view under the circumstances and

sought frequently in vain to gain

fore he and his brother had sa

OF RUMANIA DIES

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Legislature convenes in January.

city would like to receive.

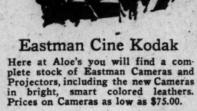
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JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23 .learings on the complaint of University City that water rates of the St. Louis County Water Co. should be reduced, were reopened yester-day by the Missouri Public Service on, for the introduction of untants that the company was earning an annual return of 9.04 FORMER PREMIER per cent, based on an analysis of onths of this year. In other pub c utility rate cases the cor sion has held 7 per cent to be

The company introduced testimony which placed the annual re-turn at 5.25 per cent, based on the stimate of its valuation for rate-making purposes which is nearly \$2,500,000 higher than that

Hearings in the case were closed several months ago, and the case submitted for decision. It was repened, however, to permit testiony concerning 1930 earnings, which would give effect to a 12.2 per cent reduction ordered by the commission in February, 1929. That reduction amounted to about \$100,-000 a year for metered customers of the company in St. Louis Coun-

Holding Company Fee Excluded. analyzing operations of the com pany, threw out a holding company fee charged by the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation of Philadel-phia, the parent company, as an improper charge against operating expenses. This fee was \$3750 for TO LOW PRICES the first three months after the holding company acquired control of the operating company last July. The audit by the accountants ex ended only to last Sept. 30.

A. L. Houlehan, assistant chief accountant for the commission, testified that the holding company fee for supervision, at the rate charged, amounted to \$15,000 a year. Acquisition of control of the water company by the Common-wealth Utilities Corporation was pposed by towns in St. Louis County served by the water company on the ground that the purchase price was excessive and would tend to increase rates, or at least to prevent rate reductions. The purchase price, including the assumption of outstanding securities, was \$8,350,

Where the Figures Differ. found the average valuation of the company for rate-making purposes during the nine months ending last Sept. 30 was \$6,041,050. Net earn ings of \$401,907 during the period were adjusted to the annual equiv alent, after a deduction of \$37,369 for excess earnings during the drouth last summer and fall to reflect normal business. The ac countants placed the actual net earnings at an annual return of 9.04 per cent. Deducting excess earnings during the drouth, the return was placed at 8.2 per cent.

Witnesses for the company fixed the valuation for rate-making purposes at \$8,539,987 as of last Sept. 30. These calculations, however. included \$1,012,750 for improvements under contract or under construction which were not in service during the period for which the rate of return was calculated. The nmission in other cases has not allowed the inclusion in a rate bas of property under construction until it actually is in use in public

Upon completion of the hearings and argument of the case by coun-sel, it will be taken under advise ment by the commission

G. O. P. ASSERTS **GOVERNOR MAY** REDISTRICT STATE

Continued From Page One. vided that in case the Legislature and the Governor were unable to agree on a redistricting plan, the act of the Legislature should be complete without the Governor's signature. The amendment was rejected on the ground that district ing could only be accomplished by State law and that under the Con-stitutions of the States the Governor held the veto power over al

Republicans at the State Capitol discussing the Romjue suggestion said they were not concerned about any effort Democratic politicians might make to gerrymander the State, as they were convinced that the Governor held the veto power and were satisfied he could be depended upon to use it to preven

an unfair districting.

Power of the Governor. They pointed to two sections of the Missouri statutes which they said might be construed to give the power to the Executive to lay out the districts without consulting any other branch of the State Government. These sections of the statutes, Nos. 5285 and 5286, provide that presidential electoral dis-tricts shall be the same as Congressional districts, and that in cas of a new Congressional apportion-ment, the duty is imposed on the Governor to lay out the districts.

The specific section reads:
"No. 5286. When any new appor lonment shall be made of the numbers to be elected to the House of Representatives of the United States, whereby the number of lectors to which this State may I entitled, shall be increased or diminished, it shall be the duty of the Governor to lay off the State into as many districts as shall b

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In and around your own home—as in every home there are things of this kind you would like to have done. Perhaps the work is something that has long been needed. It may be large or small—that does not matter. But certainly somewhere, if you look about, you will be reminded of one or a dozen things that need doing, every one of which means work for someone. Why not have it done now at bargain prices?

It may be the repair of a roof, the resurfacing of a floor, an addition to the porch, a new bathroom, repainting or decorating; new electric outlets; an installation of weather-stripping or insulation that will quickly pay for itself-whatever it is, now is the time to do it because you can save money on it now.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1930_

About 200 children from Madison and Patrick Henry schools were guests of the Downtown Lions' Club at the American Annex Hotel at noon. During the luncheon they received gifts of food, sweaters, shoes and stockings.

A large Christmas tree has been placed in the symnasium of the Boys' Club, Ninth street and Park avenne, and candy, apples and toys

avenue, and candy, apples and toys will be given to about 500 boys expected to attend the club's second annual Christmas party tonight.
About 200 members of the club will be among the Christmas carol singers tomorrow night. Members of the Y. W. C. A. have

arranged to present gifts to pa-tients at City Hospital and the City Infirmary. They will take the gifts to the Y. W. C. A. building, 1411 Locust street, tonight. En-tertainment will be presented at the meeting tonight by the Federa-tion of Business Girls' Clubs and the Girls' Reserve.

Turkey Dinner at Store.

Younger employes of Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. will be guests of the company and its executives at a turkey dinner at the store tonight. Gifts will be given to all, and baskets of food and children's toys will be given to some whose families are in need. St. Louis School Patrons' Alfiance gave Christmas entertain-ments yesterday at the city hos-pitals and at 13 open-air schools. A party for children of Gravois center portable school, 7300 Gravois avenue, will be given tomor-row by the Gravois-Des Peres Im-

rovement Association. Children of Second Presbyterian minster place, were entertained at a party today in the new educa-

tional building of the church.
A community Christmas party
for residents of Monsanto, Ill., will
be held tonight in the City Hall. Negro residents of the community will be guests at a similar party

throughout the hospital.
Families of disabled veterans being cared for by the Red Cross will receive an extra \$2 or \$3 in this week's grocery allowance for extra supplies for Christmas dinner. Where there are children, the parents have received toys for dis-tribution on Christmas morning. Disabled veterans in hospitals will receive stationery, candy and

Salvation Army will distribute baskets obtained through the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Committee at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Children's parties are being held at several offices of the Salvation Army.

The annual Christmas party of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Booster Club at Moolah Temple last night was attended by about 3500.

night was attended by about \$500. An entertainment was presented and talks were made by L. W. Baldwin, president, and R. C. White, assistant general manager. The committee in charge of the Christmas celebration at German Protestant Orphans' Home, 8240 St. Charles road, has appealed for additional funds for gifts for 167 children at the home. Phillip Schmidt is treasurer of the com-Schmidt is treasurer of the com-Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle

streets, at 4:30 a. m. Christmas day to afford those who have been kept downtown late an opportunity of

downtown late an opportunity of attending services before going home. Later masses will be at 6, 3 and 10 o'clock.

Pontifical Mass at Cathedral.

Archbishop Glennon will celebrate pontifical high mass at the New Cathedral at 11 o'clock Christmas morning. The sermon will be by the Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of St. Louis University.

The St. Louis Safety Council has offered four suggestions for safety

offered four suggestions for safety measures on Christmas day, point-ing out that the day ranks next to the Fourth of July in the number

the Fourth of July in the number of fires in homes.

The announcement urges that Christmas frees be fixed firmly in their stands, with no chance of toppling over; that the use of worn-out wires in electric circuits be avoided; that all remember that metallic tinsel falling across tracks of electric trains will cause a short eircuit that may start a fire, and that the telephone number of the Fire Department be posted near the telephone.

A check for \$100 was turned over

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Suffering from the effects of an operation performed a year ago, Mrs. Julian Dick, 38 years old, socially prominent, killed herself yesterday by inhaling gas in the kitchen of her apartment.

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—Affiliation of Colonial Stages, Interstate Pransit lines and Union Pacific Stages for transcontinental passen. president of Colonial Stages, at headquarters here. Interstate Tran-sit and Union Pacific Stages are motor bus subsidiaries of Chicago



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **EMPLOYER MUST PAY**

\$6282 Recommended as Liability Under Workmen's Compensation Law.

A test suit involving liability of an employer in the case of an emtion was decided yesterday by referee of the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission. The a total of \$6282 in favor of the em-ploye's dependents, holding that the death was accidental.

death was accidental.

The claim grew out of the death on July 12 of Arthur Kripplaben, who two days before suffered from heat prostration at the plant of Joseph Greenspons Sons Iron & Steel Co., 3130 North Hall street, where he was employed.

Steel Co., \$130 North Hall street, where he was employed.

Holland R. Polak and Joseph H. Brogan, counsel for the plaintiffs, argued that the happening was due to "an unexpected and unforseen event, occurring suddenly and violently and producing objective symptoms of an injury." Such circumstances, they said, would place the case squarely within the definition in the compensation act relative to an accident.

The defense contended the

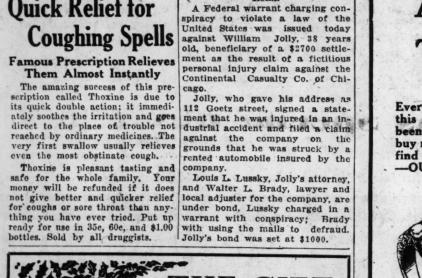
weather was unusually hot during the time in question, for which reason Kripplaben experienced no more risk from heat than did the general public. Consequently, it was argued, he died from natural causes in which his occupation was not a factor. However, the opposing side pointed out that Kripplaben in the course of his employment was exposed to high-er temperature than he ordinarily would have been. Kripplaben's heirs are hi

vidow, Mrs. Ella Kripplaben, 2617 North Twelfth street, and a son, Arthur, 18 years old. The suit is against the employer and its insurer, the Hartford Accident & In-

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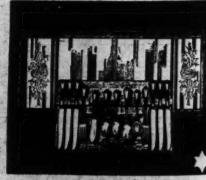
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1930.

WEDNESDAY ONLY-at the Loftis store - on the gift merchandise listed in this advertisement. It's your opportunity to get bargains in those "last minute" Christmas gifts that you must have, and at the same time you can be sure that you are giving something beautiful and worth hile. AND WHAT A SAVING!

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PRICES: RAIL SHARES LEAD

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23,-The tock market threw off its secon dary lapse today, and again pointed upward, with the carrier issues providing most of the motive pow-

to 5 points higher, although a few shares were off a point or two. Pivotal shares mostly showed narrow changes. Yesterday's selling movement was carried over into the first hour, but it soon abated, and thereafter the list made fair recovery despite an interruption in the late

Rails spurted up in the final dealings, and the list closed with a firm tone. Total sales were about 2,400,000 shares. Wall street paid virtually no attention to the suspension of a small uptown bank, as amounted to less than 1 per cent of those of the city's largest institution, and it was neither a Federal Reserve or clearing house member.

Atchison gained 5 points, New York Central 4 and American Tobacco B, Allied Chemical, Eastman Lehigh Valley and General Railway Signal gained 2 or more. Con-solidated Gas and National Biscuit gained a point, and U. S. Steel, and Westinghouse were up fractionally, can were steady at the finish. Jersey, Stone and Webster, Corn Products and Fox lost a point or so,

Trade and Industry Report.

Preliminary reports of the volly conclusive, but several departnent stores have experienced the best buying of the season at the start of this week, and over the week-end wholesalers received several rush orders of a fill-in char-

Heavy industry is coming under the influence of the holiday and year-end inventory period. Steel mill operations are slackening.

"Iron Age," publishing its week-review of the iron and steel industry a day early, said that ingot output had been reduced from 38 to 35 per cent of capacity, and might get down to 25 per cent durhas been expected, however, and the trade is more interested in bookings for January. Iron Age says one producer has experienced a gain of 30 per cent in orders this month over November. Railroads are in the market for equipment requirements. Pennsylvanis is planning to order 150,000 tons of rails, and to take an option on Central will soon distribute orders

for 170,000 tons. As foreshadowed by yesterday's developments in copper, the copper export association raised its price from 10.30 to 10.55 cents a pound, c. i. f. European base ports, and foreign sales continued in fair volume, approximating 4,000,000 pounds in morning. Nonferrous metal markets in Londo however, were generally soft, bar silver losing much of yesterday's gain. The petroleum situation failed to brighten, Standard of N Y. cutting gasoline prices in the

New York area. Call Money Fairly Firm. Call money was fairly firm at 2 per cent, but was not expected to exceed that figure. The Government overdraft in connection with its quarterly financing has now been sharply reduced, taking substantial sums out of the market. Furthermore, holiday currency de-mands and other year-end require-

ments are now being felt. Foreign exchanges moved narrowly, sterling and German marks easing slightly, while French francs easing slightly, while French tranes and Holland guilders were a bit firmer. Shanghai and Hongkong again relapsed in sympathy with the fresh heaviness of bar silver.

Lifts Bar on Cuban Newspaper, By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Dec. 23.—The Gov-ernment today lifted the bar against Diario de la Marina, Cuba's oldest newspaper, which was closed down recently following publica-tion of editorial matter found objectionable by the Department of the Interior. No action has been taken on the petition of the Cuban Press Association for the release of Aldo Baroni, Italian editor of

CHARDON, O., Dec. 23 .- Jus- By the Associated Press.

tice L. L. Herrington of Munson ABILENE, Tex., Dec 23.—J. A. went hunting rabbits with a ferret. Badami, 34 years old, who became Justice Bemis, who also was a lost from a party of quail hunt-game warden, caught Justice Her-rington. Justice Lester T. Rey-nolds of Chardon accepted a guilty Indications weer Badami had frozplea from the first one and fined en to death on the coldest night of him \$25 and costs. the winter for this section.

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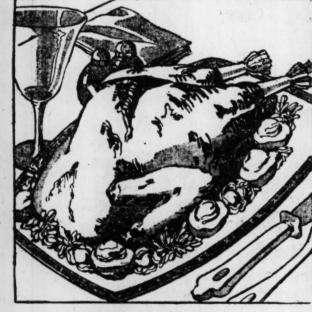
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Dec. 23. — Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's sugges-tion that all intercollegiate ath-letics be endowed by alumni to end the "importance of gate re-celpts" has brought forth a flood of comment, favorable and other-wise, from the country's college ad-ministrators and athletic officials The consensus seemed to be that the Columbia president's proposals might be sound enough in theory but that they were not practicable at least at this time. It was pointed

hard enough to get now. Dr. Butler's further suggestion that a "collegiate league of nations" might be needed to solve current athletic problems met with the rather general reply that the present atheltic conferences, with their special rules and regulations, already fill any needs along that line.

out in some quarters that endow-

ments for academic purposes are

Comment Summary. ments on Dr. Butler's proposal

follows: Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics, University of Michigan, saw "no possible value in the pro-

Alonzo Stagg, director of athletics, University of Chicago, believes "athletics should be removed entirely from the influence of alumni lar department of the university." George Huff, athletic director University of Illinois, called the

President Walter Dill Scott, Northwestern, in facetious vein, thought Dr. Butler's idea good, but wanted to know "how to get the money from the alumni." Maj. John L. Griffiths, Big Ter

athletic commissioner, thought each sectional group had enough rules already and could see no merit in the "league of nations" Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men,

Rutgers, commended Dr. Butler's stand and thought colleges "cannot move too rapidly in correcting the Eleven Men Make a Team, evils now prevailing in their ath-President Ernest M. Hopkin

Dartmouth, thought the proposal worth consideration but doubted that alumni endowment was the proper remedy to curb over-em-Prof. William B. Owens, Stanford, president of the Pacific Coast

Conference, "would not limit such endowment to alumni but would accept it from all available Thomas Putnam, dean of men, University of California, doubts "if the endowment plan would meet with the approval of the

would solve the problem anyway.' Warner Not Impressed. Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Stanfor coach, said "a lot of funny things are suggested. I don't think Dr Butler's suggestion merits any com-

Dr. Forrest C. Allen and H. D. Gish, athletic directors at the Universities of Kansas and Nebraska respectively, both thought there already was enough organization Conference and that Dr. Butler's "League of Nations" would be one ruling body to

many. Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter Denver, could "see no hope for Di Butler's plan as a practical thins at this date."

Walter B. Franklin, graduate manager of athletics, University of Colorado, thought it would b "eminently unfair to ask the alumni to finance athletics. Some of the younger schools with fer graduates soundly entrenched fi nancially would have to give up athletics altogether."

Prof. C. L. Hare, Alabama Poly technic, president of the Souther Conference, pointed out that the school with the largest endowmen would be in the same position as the school with the most mone

Chancellor Charles M. Snelling Georgia, thought the "greates menace lies in the subsidizing o athletes" and that the problem of gate receipts is "secondary."

Alumni Dependence,

W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech

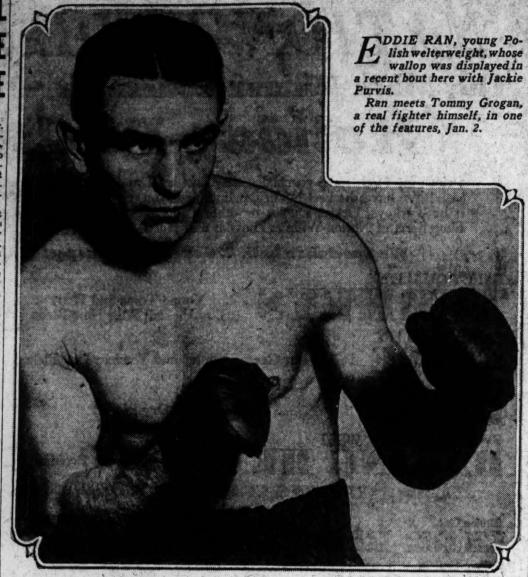
coach, said Georgia Tech would have to abandon all sports now it had to depend upon alumni. President Thomas S. Gate Pennsylvania, said his school would be glad to join in a thorough dis

GARAFOLO-WEINSTEIN PIN TEAM TAKES LEAD

Sam Garafolo and Mitzi Wein stein took at lead of 316 pins in their 10-game home-and-home match with H. Frederic and W Ludwig on the Vescovo drives i University City last night, the pa totaling the tidy count of 2245 fo the first block of five games agains 1929 for Frederic and Ludwig. Garafolo was the star of

contest, gathering a total of 1158 in the five games, with counts of 131, 268, 254, 203 and 247. Weinstein shot a 1087 total, with his high game being 246. Frederic got 255, with a high game of 224, while Ludwig had 274, with 257 being his best effort.

The second block of the match will be bowled next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at Heidel's Caron-



Jamestown at 20 to 1! Boy, it's

10 to 1 that Joyner will change

his mind before February

and point for the Preakness and

Derby. If Jamestown is sent to

the post it is a certainty he will

be a red-hot favorite. His 2-year-

A DISPATCH from Chicago indicates some peevishness on

the part of the citizens over

the fact that charity sport pro-

motions yielding \$203,000 in re-

ceipts, netted only \$17,000 for

charity. The remainder went to

the promoters, principals and the

rent man. The events in ques-

tion were intersectional football

games, the Stribling-Griffiths

fight and the Bears-Cardinals

on the other hand, a Knights of

Columbus basketball game which

The discontented ones forget

induced to give whole

that fighters, wrestlers, etc., can

hearted efforts in their danger-

ous profession without remunera-tion. They might suffer an in-

jury or defeat that would cost

A percentage of the profits is

centage, after all, even if it does

help the promoter, as well as

There is frequently more

. . .

profit under a promoter's per-centage than when a big event is

promoted by the charity itself.

One such event in Chicago, in

which Benny Leonard knocked out Pinky Mitchell, saw Leonard

receive \$25,000 and the charity

AN Eastern critic rises to inquire: When a winning race horse is disqualified for fouling,

should he be placed second, or

Naturally, many will reply that the foul should be punishable by

complete disqualification. Also,

it is a racing rule and has been

for some years.

But consider this case: Say it's

2-year-old race, with the juve-

niles none to well seasoned. Two

horses are far out in front of the field. On the last turn the

inside of the two bears out, due

to racing greenness, and carries his rival with him, causing the

outside jockey's mount to stum-ble and lose the race.

In this case complete disquali-lication seems unfair since the

jockey on the offending horse couldn't help the occurrence. In

the second place none of the other contenders could possibly have finished second, foul or no

ment be to place the offending horse second, instead of last? Looks like the case calls for a flexible racing rule making a

Ought not the limit of p

charity.

Punish a Foul.

out of the money?

them livelihood or reputation.

11,000 persons attended at \$1 a head, yielded \$10,000 for charity.

Chicago Is Peeved.

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph

Epithet and Vander Pool can't beat Equipoise."

tioned.

MORE than 200 "experts" eleven the national football championship. In fact, the award was practically unanimous. Yet one group of football observers placed only one Notre Dame player on its All-America team; while the "All-America Board," of which Rockne himself is a member, placed only two "Irish" players (Carideo and Brill) on its "all"

alumni and cannot see where it it's the work of eleven men that makes a team, not a grouping of individual stars.

The equation reads: X, plus 2 All-America players, equals a national championship football It doesn't take a stueleven. dent of integral calculus to tell us that "X" equals Knute His genius for welding 11 play-

ers into a team and his generalship as taught in practice, makes ual stars.

However, don't get the idea that the Notre Dame players were weaklings. Besides Brill and Carideo three other Rockn players — Conley, Metzger and "March On" Schwartz-might have been slipped into the array of stars without doing the truth

The Great American Game. WONDER where Knute Rockne gets his "Irish"?

Here are some of his 1931 foot-ball team prospects: Beacco, Bomba, Buzolits, Finari, Hrosky, Izel, Jandoli, Jehle, Krauciunas, Melinkovich, Lesho-wicz, Otizinger, Pionteck, Pivarnik, Pashwietz, Palmisani, Rinaldi, Regante, Repine, Schreker, Sueher, Sluszka, Witucki and

However, as this is the freshman squad, perhaps it is O K. The material may not be Irish, but it probably is "green."

Feedbox Info'.

NOT even waiting for the New Year kick off, bettors already are trying to pick the winner of the Kentucky Derby.

The first wager of the season was recorded at the local derby Big Store and it was placed on Equipoise at odds of 6 to 1. That will surprise many, who recall the defeats administered to Equipoise by Jamestown, Twenty Grand and Vander Pool during

the season of 1930.

But here's the dope straight from the feedbox, as told by Thomas Kearney, one of the few men willing to have a tilt at the Derby windmill:

"My information is that James. town will not go to the post. I have placed him at 20 to 1 in the betting because Trainer Joyner will not point Jamestown for any of the big early stakes, but will bring him around to condition

slowly.

"That leaves Equipoise the best, because he is a strong horse and will go an indefinite distance lither on the dry or in the mud

Detroit Star Is Tied for Lead in **Hockey Scoring**

MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 23.-Howie Morenz, of the Montreal Canadiens, has been overhauled in lead at the half, 11-10. The count the race for individual scoring was again deadlocked, 14-14, at nonors of the National Hockey the close of the third quarter but League.

games of Sunday, show Morenz issue. tied for the lead with Ebbie Good- In cellow of the Detroit Falcons, each Colin took the scoring honors with with 15 points. Morenz leads the four field goals and two free field in goals with 12, while Bun throws for a point total of 10, Cook of the New York Rangers has made the most assists, eight. with eight. Krunts of Venice was Harvey Rockburn, Detroit, heads high for his team with nine. the list of penalized players with 49 minutes on the bench. Eddie ville scoring, each sinking three with 40 minutes.

monopolize most of the places in standing for Lebanon with seven the scoring list. Of the first 17, points, while Wolf's guarding was Boston has five and the Rangers a feature of the game. and Toronto four each.

Figures for the leaders follow: PLAYER odfellow. Detroit ... 10 A. Pts orenz, Canadiens ... 12 5

Tonight's Hockey Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal Canadiens at New

Chicago at Philadelphia Toronto at Montreal Maroons INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Cleveland at Buffalo. Syracuse at London, Ont. Windsor at Pittsburg ANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE Springfield at Boston.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN IN NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

Two records were broken by the 49th States in the Newspape League on Peterson's alleys last night. The team rolled a new high three of 3096 with a single game of 1075. In the other games they shot 963 and 1058 and won two games from the Sport Specials. The victory enabled the States to gain a tie for first place with the Agates, who dropped the odd game

The other individual totals for the States were: E. Schneider 626, A. Wessling 622, F. Wegener 607 and V. Helmer 541. Reinhart hit 610 to lead the Sport Specials. Wessng took weekly high single with

Piesbergen scored games of 220, 203 and 222 for a 645 total to lead

Totals LEBANON (14).2

GRANITE CITY (83). NAME.
Vilson rf
Holland rf
'aylor lf
'ardner lf
olin c NAME. VENICE (17) F.T. F. 9

Totals 5 core at end of half—Grite City 18 Venice 7. Time of periods Sm. Officials: Referee van Reen; time Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Grantte City 14 5 10

MORPHEW WILL PLAY DENNY TONIGHT IN

AMATEUR CUE GAME to the Green Sheets.

A. Volkert was the big gun for the States, rolling an even 700 total, which is second high three for the season. Stoddard's 712 is high.

Last night, A. L. Jackson won from F. Carrelland, and the season was form the content of the season.

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GRANITE CITY AND BELLEVILLE WIN. AT BASKETBALL

Granite City and Belleville pened the practice schedule of the uthwestern Illinois Basketball Conference for the holidays last night with victories, Granite City winning from Venice in easy fash-fon, 33-17, while the Bellevilles were having trouble downing Leb-anon, 22-14.

Two more non-conference games are on tonight's card, East St. Louis playing host to Roosevelt of St. Louis, and Granite City visiting Livingston. Starting time for the In short, they're kind of short a East St. Louis contest will be 8 o'clock while the Granite City game will begin at 7:30.

The Happy Warriors of Granite City did not show fatigue from their two games in three days and went into the Venice game with a rush. Holding the host team to a lone field goal, the Warriors pfled up 14 points in the first quarter and Coach Bozarth sent in his sec

The next two periods were even. however, with Venice holding a ne-point advantage over the Granite seconds in each session. Venice scored five to Granite's four the second quarter, and six to the Warriors five the third period. With a lead of 22-13, the Granite City lads put the game on ice in the last quarter by scoring 10 points to the Venice boys four.

The winers showed lack of practice and the shooting was poor on the part of both teams. Granit City, with only a week's workout, missed 41 shots, completing but 14 out of 55. The games tonight at Livingston should serve as additional practice for the defending title holders before meeting the strong Belleville five when confer nce play resumes.

Belleville showed a return to It's Different Now. form in stopping the Lebanor five. Lebanon is rated as a strong team in Illinois and the game was a nip and tuck affair until the last uarter, when the Belleville guards ignored the Cardinals during the neld the visitors scoreless and the Maroons tallied eight points to win, 22-14. the Old Sergeant would complain. "Here we are with the best

A tie existed throughout most of team in the league and they don't give us a tumble in the the game. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 4-4, and Lebanon held only a one-point of the Giants and Robins as the Cubs' most dangerous rivals. the eight points scored by Belle-Averages issued today, including ville in the last session decided the New York writers said the Cubs and Robins could be expected to

In the Granite City game, Roy while his mate Wilson was second Ranney and Braun led the Belle

Shore, Boston star, is runner-up field goals and one charity toss for Boston, the Rangers and Toronto behind with six. Kadell was out-

The box scores: and said he hoped there would 22 be a good exciting race for secmanager, of the Louisville Colonels, said it looked like a breeze for the Cards. are getting the pats on the back

that they missed last year, but if you get what we mean, won't it be something to explain if the team should do a flip flop and tumble to the second division? Branch Rickey was scheduled to tell over Radio Station KWK Saturday evening how good the Cardinals were, but he failed to appear at the studio and Bill De Witt had to bat for him. Investigation disclosed that Rickey

just forgot about the engagement He said he felt very badly about it, in fact that he regretted it more than anything that had happened since the last time he forgot that he had an engagement. Deep Dark Secret.

W E'LL never know it if the manufacturers deaden the ball," Bill Friel

of the Browns insists. always has been a big secret. Even with batters hitting more and more home runs the manu-facturers insisted there was no change in the ball. And if the hitting is curbed next year you'll hear that the game is changing, that managers are using a dif-ferent attack, that the batters are trying to place their hits, but you won't get any admission from anybody that the ball has been

made less lively.
"But listen, if anybody tells you

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Babe Ruth or different bats or harder swinging is responsible for all the home runs, tell them they're crary. Ask me, I know. Fifteen years ago I was a better athlete than I am now. But 15 years ago I could take a fungo stick and hit a ball without sending it near the fences. But today I can take a fungo stick and hit a ball into the bleachers. And I haven't made any study of timing, either. It isn't timing and it isn't Babe Ruth. That ball was lively and don't tell me dif-**FANCY SHOTS TONIGHT** the Agates. Weege shot 635 with a high count of 246 for the Green Sheets. The latter team totaled 2825 to 2755 for the Agates.

The Intertypes won the odd game from the Bungles and the Orange Sheets took two from the Gumps in the other league matches. Christman, 549, and "Dink" Short, 560, were high in the Intertype-Bungle match, while Quintal, 557, led the Orange Sheets and Mechan, 543, the Gumps,

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Waiting at the Gate. T seems the million-dollar gate Kentucky Wesleyan College ha

For Gargonzola cheeses Perforce will be compelled to wa A while for favoring breezes. No present "heavy" makes a noise Like Dempsey or Gene Tunney, And many one-a-minute boys

Are somewhat short of money.

The winter of their discontent Is not like glorious summer, And some of them are badly bent dough To use for spending money,

Since Wall Street dealt that knock out blow
That smacked of Mr. Tunney.

Are somewhat sad and solemn Are in the red ink column. That's why the million For home and foreign cheeses, Perforce a while will have to wait, Until the big strain eases.

"Yale's Sextet Has Three Good Forward Lines." The old Floradora sextette had ome pretty good lines, too, In the recent Stribling-Griffiths

ABBY STREET

early months of the season.

Umany a snort of disgust last

year as the baseball experts

"How do they get that way?"

It was true and it was exas-

perating. Chicago writers spoke

give the Giants the most trouble

and in Brooklyn, when they did

named the Cubs and Glants as

But the baseball world cer-

tainly is making it tough for

Gabby this year. Everybody is saying that the Redbirds ought

to breeze through in 1931. Even

Freddie Lieb, of the New York

Evening Post who picked seven winners in the last ten years, guessing wrong only in the three

Cardinal years of 1926, 1928 and

1930, can see his mistake and

will give the Redbirds a high

Sam Breadon at the New York

baseball meeting, told the mag-

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Cards high. Allan Sothoron,

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match, Stribling got \$20,000, Grif.
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Well, old Charity didn't do so bad-plum these days.

ropped football on account of its Furthermore, they couldn't make pay. That wasn't so good, either. tein Paces Deck With Bor-117 ITH furrowed brow he paced

W the deck, And thought of this and that. With nothing on his mind, by heck, Except a borrowed hat.

and while a wealth of whitened That borrowed skypiece hid, o borrowed ideas were there Beneath that borrowed lid.

With pep and keen activity He kept that steady pace, While thoughts on relativity Went soaring on through space.

He thought of this and that, Until the band began to play "Where did you get that hat?" "Spank Mamma to Cure Child's Fits of Rage, R. W. Kelso Advises." Oh, yeah? And who's going to

pay the alimony, may we ask?

in his scientific way

"Plum Pudding Has Gone Mod-

Six Western League Club Owners Favor Accepting Draft By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 23.

ALE GEAR, president of the Oklahoma University attempte Western League, yesterday announced a telegraphic poll were today characterized "just of members showed six clubs talk" by McDermott. McI voting in favor of acceptance of would not comment further. the draft proposal of the major Johnsons Eligible, leagues, one not voting and one unheard from. The club not heard from was St. Joseph, a by the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. St. Louis Cardinal farm, which, Gear said, undoubtedly would Dean George C. Shaad, Kansas ulty representative in the Big

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GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 23. in the opinion of university -Nap Lufty, Greensboro boy, who s a student at the University of North Carolina, announced yester- tee on Eligibility. day he and his college baseball mate, Jimmy Maus, have signed contracts with the St. Louis Cardi-

Luffy, an infielder, and Maus, atcher, have been outstanding layers on the Tar Heel nine. The ormer said both had requested hey be permitted to break in with team. Coach Grossman of the Greensboro Patriots of the Jewish Center is taking a la Piedmont League, a St. Louis farm. the following men to win:

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Lack of public interest and sup port in Atlanta was given as th ear-old spring meet. ing stable of the late Giffor Cochran will be sold at auction Belmont Park early in June.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH "B" **FIVE BEATS BEAUMONT** Playing its first game of the sea

n, the St. Louis U. High "B" asketball team defeated Bea High "B" yesterday, 27—19. Schroeder for Beaumont, with 10 oints and Priesmeyer for Louis with seven, were the high scorers. Tonight the "C" teams of the two schools meet.

Daviscourt and Steele Matched

and Roy Steele, Seattle heavyweight, will meet in a one-fall finsh event announced today by Pro noter Tom Packs as one of th feature attractions of a double-windup, on next Tuesday night' vrestling program at the Coll-

Steele defeated Fred Grobmele ast Wednesday night in the ser windup to the Londos-Steinbe engagement. Daviscourt was cr agagement. Daviscourt was creu-led with a victory over Jack Wash-urn in the curtain-raiser of the NEW YORK.—Jack Rosenberg.
New York welterweight, defeated
Emil Rossl, New York (6); Edde
Guida, New York welterweight
knocked out Train Mark, California (1); Pete Sanstol, Norwegian
bantamweight, defeated Johan,
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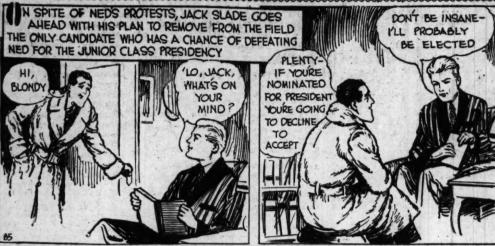
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By BOB ZUPPKE

qualifiers in the 1930 P. G. A. championship were exempted from qualifying. The 40 pros and five simon-pures already entered came from these groups.

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Walter J. Travis was the first golfer from America to win the British amateur championship and Jock Hutchison the first to annex

Racing Results

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More Records Go In Winter Garden

Every night of racing at the Every night of racing at the 109 Winter Garden brings new records. With the second week of the second series of events beginning yesterday, Charleen Power, James Mackey and Lucius More broke 108 their own marks, while Ann Graff, 104 the distance in 56.2 seconds for a 104 record.

109 In the sprint race, Charleen

Power showed the way to Beatrice Slater and Elsie Laskowitz. The time was 51.4 seconds, a new mark. The field in the Class B event won by Ann Graff consisted of 11. In this event, Alice Carnoske was sec-Skating in the junior class, James Mackey of the Winter Gar-

den clipped 1.9 seconds off the 440-yard mark, covering the dis-PLAY VARSITY TEAM tance in 45.9 seconds. Jerry Cohen was second and Paul Graff, third.

TEAM BEATS TASMANIA

By the Associated Press.

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania, Dec. 23.-The West Indies cricketers against Tasmania today by innings and 50 runs: The visiting team dismissed

Tasmania in first innings for 184 runs, then scored 353 themselves Tasmania's second innings closed today with only 119 runs, Griffith taking three wickets for 20 runs and Scott three for 63.

Racing Selections At Jefferson Park.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES, 1-Flagg Porter, Shasta Charmer, Don

ST. LOUIS PAIR WINS TITLE IN

y the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 23.— Final attacks yesterday failed to dislodge the leaders in the Central States bowling tournament, and left W. Heerman of Chicago topping the list in singles and allevents, and Lee Groneek and Bennie Cohen of St. Louis high in the doubles. The Mineralites of Chicago won the five-man event with 3059.

Heerman's total in the singles was 725, and in all-events 1929.

moved up a week to avoid conflict with the Missouri-Kansas game at Lawrence in attracting customers.

The Aggie schedule, announced by Athletic Director Mike Ahearn,

Oct. 3-Kansas Teachers of Pittsburg at Manhattan. Oct. 10.—Missouri at Columbia. Oct. 17—Kansas at Lawrence. Oct. 24—Oklahoma at Manhat-

Oct. 31-West Virginia at Morrantown. Nov. 7—Iowa State at Ames. Nov. 14—Nebraska at Manhat-

Nov. 21-North Dakota State at

Nov. 26-Washburn at Topeka. Londos Meets Gardini.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Jim Lon-

Skating Races dos, Greek wrestler, meets Renato Gardini of Italy here tonight. Betting favors Londos, 7 to 5.



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is also in the veteran class. AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Dec. 23.—The second Agua Caliente against St. Louis teams, aligh he is not quite so active igh he is not quite so active with nearly 1000 horses in training of who was clipped on the jaw AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Dec. 23.—The second Agua Caliente Jockey Club winter racing meet of 82 days will open Christmas day with nearly 1000 horses in training at the border course. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.— Football stars who will clash here next Saturday in the annual Eastwe will refuse to assume responsibility for his future care." Dr. Barborka said the coach had west charity game settled down to heavy practice today. West charity game settled down to heavy practice today. who was clipped on the jaw at the border course. West charity game set heavy practice today. Thirteen outstanding horses were named to start in the Christmas and exhibition game here a year ago. He lost a couple of teeth that day. Because several of their stars held out at the start of the seamonth outstanding horses were named to start in the Christmas and Year of Colgate and Dick and Year of Colgate and

but since the first Sunday in and Rodney Pantages entries of mation. er they have won nine Alexander Pantages and Shasta ht games, beating the Jugo- Bullet, Fred Almy's Tonto Rock -3, and 5-0; the Sparta and the Branncastle Farm Stable's Thanksgiving day, 5-2, St. Prisca; Willard Mack's Satin and the Hellrungs, 7—2 for the Spar, Otto Berz's St. Jim, Bruce high lights of a great winning Johnson's Lamp Black, Baron They have totaled 42 goals
10 for all opponents.

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Blum, Baltimore, is No. 2.

Caruso to Start

In Agua Caliente

ILLINOIS FIVE WINS

OVER WABASH, 28-13 consin's midget varsity basketball team, playing a little more than By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 23.—
Holding Wabash to three field last year's Big Six Conference fourth straight non-conference baswas the Badgers' third straight The Illini piled up a 13 to 5 lead victory of the season.

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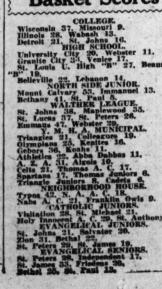
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Jimmy Dunn, in making his bow Chuck Harper. Wabash displayed the Big Six team from connecting as a referee in the professional a good short-tossing offense, but from the field. Missouri collected eague, conducted himself much as blew numerous chances for shots. a pair of field goals in the second hough he had been at the task IDAHO TEAM ARRIVES for years. If there was anything IN HONOLULU FOR GAME evenly split up, nine men contribut-

arms. Benoist, Kickham and Cas- versity of Idaho football team. deel were all guilty of holding and weakened by seasickness, arrived yesterday to play alumni of St. Dunn and Mossmann should Louis College of Honolulu Christ-mas day. Idaho also is scheduled

Basket Scores



James W. Spaulding of Hotch-

trip from the Grand Canyon. The ball master that it was apt to recur team stopped there yesterday for or a breakdown result if Rockne a brief sightseeing tour. No work- did not foresake numerous "outside

out will be held today.

The crimson tide will set up training quarters at Patterson Field, Occidental College, tomor
Field, Occidental College, tomor
Notre Dame stars and a Notre Dame stars and a Dr. Opening Feature row. in East-West Game.

Although several backfield com- rest.

Wisconsin Five

Beats Missouri

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 23.-Wis-

period, both against Badger reserves. Wisconsin's scoring was Totals 2 5 11 WISCONSIN ()37).

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West-South even Saturday, Dr.
Barborka said:

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Dr. Barborka said, the coach had
been warned not to attempt to
make the trip to Los Angeles either
by train or by airplane for fear his
fatigued condition, after the strento uous football season, might develop
more unfavorably.

Dr. Barborka said he understood
Rockne planned to remain here until next Tuesday to complete his
rest.

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ROESBURG, MINNIE (nee Gebhardt)—
On Monday, Dec. 22, 1930, at 7:45 a.
m, beloved wife of the late Frank Roesberg, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Minmie Arnitz, Mrs. Hilds Leibach, Mrs. Chris.
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srandmother and sister, at the age of 66
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SLOAN, MARY A. (nee Newell)—On Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1930, at 7 a m., widow of John A. Sloan, dear mother of Jonnie and William Sloan, in her ninety-second year.

Funeral from family residence, 5014
Raymond avenue, Friday morning, Dec. 26, at 8.30 eclock, to 8t. Mark's Chuech, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SMITH, ELIZA (nee Mulroy)—0f 2608
Hodiamont avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 21, 1930, at 8:45 a, m., beloved mother of James J. and Joseph Arthur Smith, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a, m., from Stroot & Carrol's funeral home, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Notre Dame Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

great-grandmother.

Funeral from residence of daughter,
Mrs. August Hoffmann, 4522 Clarence avenue. Due notice of time later. (c)
TURCOTTE, NELSON.—On Tuesday, Dec.
23, 1930, at 2 a. m., husband of the late Hortense Turcotte, dear father of Claude, Girard, Joseph and Nelson Turcotte, Lillie Asbry, Charles, Ben Turcotte, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 90 years. ANTIQUES Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Wortmann, 3850 Louisiana ave-nue. Time later, Deceased was a mem-ber of G. A. R. (c.)

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Remains will lie in state at the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., up to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 24. Interment at Plattsberg, Mo. (c)

WHITTER, ROSETTE MAY—On Monday, Dec. 22, 1930, at 5 a. m., beloved infant daughter of Arthur and Dorothy Whitter, Remains at Geraghty funeral home, Lin-dell bl. at Boyle. Interment at Roberts-ville, Mo., on Tuesday, Dec. 23. (c), WILLIAMS, THOMAS W.—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 22, 1930, at 5:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Williams (nee Siebel), dear father of Earl, Amdon, Kenneth and Theal Williams in his sixty-first year.

Williams, in his sixty-lirst year.

Remains will be shipped to De Soto,

to., Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 6 a. m.,

rom the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5066

caston avenue. Funeral Thursday after
tion at Ware, Mo. Deceased was a mem
er of Wellston Lodge, No. 613, A. F.,

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REDISCOUNT RATE AT NEW YORK IS MADE 2 PER CENT

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Fed-Reserve Bank of New York toced its rediscount rate to 2 was reduced from 21/2

which had been in effect per cent rate had been lowest rate in the history of the August of 1929, the rate was

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a August of 1929, the rate was sped up to 6 per cent, as a move heck the flow of funds into the loan market, but since the in the market in November t year, the rate has been indically reduced. are on rates of 3 to 31/2 per so the New York rate is subtially lower. This extreme easof credit at New York may have

effect of driving funds into othnters to seek more profitable deyment.

of the Bank of England.

IL PRODUCTION DECREASED DURING WEEK, JOURNAL SAYS

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 23.-The Oil nd Gas Journal reports daily averge crude oil production in the nited States tumbled sharply last eek, totaling 2,202,761 barrels, the west level of production in more ian four years and 37,517 barrels der the preceding week's figure.

\$2,173,000 Gold Arrives. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A ship-gent of \$2,173,000 in gold arrived on Argentina today on the

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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D 49.63 %, reso, D 35.25, Dollar, D 99.71 %, Y -47.40.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

Dec. 23.-Rubber, spot, Dec. 23.—Rubber future Dec. 8.10e; March, 8.30e New contracts: De

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ed at \$4.95 per

URPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED 1 to 4 barrel lets was

Minn. Dec. 23.—Flax close 1.51,53 %; December, 1.54,54 1.55 %; July S. 1.60 %; Ga. Dec. 25.—Tarpentino les 393; receipts 639; ship stock 24,416, receipts 3451; me. stock 197,055. 40; F. 3.65; D. 3.80; E. 4.55; S. 10; WG, 6.50; WW, 7.20; T. 10; WG, 6.50; WW, 7.20; WG, 7.20 wtore market will close a Wednesday, Dec. 24 and rentil Monday, Dec. 29.

New York Coffee.

DEK. Lee. 23.— not coffee inquiry Rio No. 7. 7 % Sandown Sales 17.000 bass.

March 5. Kie: May 5.70c: July tember 5.44c. Santus futive sales 15.000 cmee 9.55c; March 9.15c; May 8.72c; September 8.59c.

pork, Dec. 23.—Following is a block and offers on New York rust company stocks:

BANKS.

Investment Trusts

Investment trust quotans will be found in the City Edition.

TABLE SYMBOLS

Pac Cst 1st pf . Pac Cst 2d pf .

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Phelps Dodge 2 ...
1½ Phila R C & I ...
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14 Pierce Pet .10 ...

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CHICAGO MARKET

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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W CA CO	Ind'ls	10 Rails.	Uil.	30 Total
Tuesday	88.0	100.6	97.2	94.6
Prev. day	86.3	100.8	97.3	94.8
Week ago	84.3	97.6	96.9	92.8
Month ago	. 90.0	104.3	99.8	98.1
Year ago	81.9	104.8	98.4	98.4
2 yrs, ago .	94.6	104.6	99.3	99.5
3 yrs. ago				
wkly, av	96.6	109.3	100.4	
High (1930)		109.8		101.9
Low (1930)		97.3		92.6
High (1929)		106.0		
Low (1929).		100.8		96.3

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ST. LOUIS MARKET ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 23.—Total sales today amounted to 2734 shares, compared with 2273 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are

1929-1930 Stocks and Annual High. Low. Dividends in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Clost Bul.	Asked
Brown Shoe 3 Coca Cola Bottling Co. 1 Fulton Iron Works Fulton Iron Works pid Hamilton-Brown Hussmann-Ligonier Hydraulic -Press Brick pid International Shoe 3 International Shoe 3 International Shoe 3 International Shoe 3 I. S. Shinkle Shoe 2.50 Landis Machine 3 Mercantile-Commerce 15 McQuay-Norris 3 Moloney Electric A MoPortland Cement 2 National Candy 2 Rice-Sitz 1.50	100 10 25 128 30 133 425 360 2 210 5 214 100 75 50 20	35% 37% 54% 3 25 49 48% 30 27 178 36 57 26 19	35 % 37 % 5 % 4 % 3 20 48 % 48 % 30 27 172 36 57 26 19	35 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 %	• 14 • 14 • 14 • 14 • 2 • 2 • 5	35 1/4 37 1/4 1/4 48 178 1/3 36 57	36 38 6 4 % 4 27 48 %
Scullin Steel pref Smith-Davis St. Louis Public Service Southwestern Bell pfd 7 Wagner Electric 2B	25	8% 5 1% 117%	8	117%	•1	117 117 17	118 -17 %

Closing Bid and Asked Quotati	ons on Day's Inactive Stocks
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Boatmen's Bank 8	Key Boiler Equipment 1
First National Bank 8 67 69	xKoplar pfd
Franklin-Am, Trust Co. 12. 198 200	Knapp-Monarch 2 xKnapp-Monarch pfd 3.25 32 Lactede Gas L pfd 5
Lafavette S S Bk 12	Laclede Gas L pld 5 90
Manchester Bank 8 200 240	Laclede Steel Co 2 33
	Laclede-Christy 1.25
Mississippi Valley 12 225	Meletio Sea Food 2 43
Southern Com. Sav. Bk. 8. 190	Massthon Shop
Mississippi Valley 12 Southern Com. Sav. Bk. 8 190 St. Louis Union Trust 16. 472 Title Guaranty Trust 17. 472	Meyer-Blanke 1.25
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Bentley Chain Stores 114 2	Pedigo-Lake Shoe com 1.50.
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Tolvidend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based or the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

XLast quotations, as none were made today.**

**xx(000) omitted in bond sales. (b) Includes extras.

LOCAL MARKET

By the Associated Press.

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Atchison general 4s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Southern Pacific first abroad in connection with the German sit-day of the demand continued of a spots, duty paid, with no sales reported.

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	Is Little Changed —	& Ohio 41/2s, Southern Pacific first	broad in	connection	n with the	e German sit- a	nd pro	mpt sh	ipment.	1	
	Smith-Davis Unchanged	4s and Southern Railway 4s dipped from ½ to a full point, but Nickel	AT.	- 17-	-I- C	tool- M.		-+	Co	4:	(born
•	STOCK EXCHANGE	Plate 41/2s, Boston & Maine 5s,	New	10	LK 2	tock Ma	HFK	el	(CO)	ILIII	ueu)
4	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 23. — Mercantile - Commerce	Erie 5s and Pennsylvania 4 1/2 s	-								
5	stock recorded further decline to-	were steadier. Industries were rather irregu-		nge for 29-1930		s and Annual	Sales	High	Low	Close	
4	day It has been understood in	lar and most of the changes were		h. Lov			100s				
•	the financial district that a block of the stock held in East has been	United States Government issues	63			Prod 21/2			2814	28 1/4	
6	hanging over the market recently.	sagged, but foreign Governments	24			& Co 1.60		9%			
6	Transactions today included one of 100 shares in which the same house	were irregular.	181	% x49	Under	rwood Ell 5	18	511/2	51	51	- 1/4
1		COTTON OLOGEO LOWED	140 57			Carbide 2.60 Oil Cal 2A.			21%		
	International Shoe sold higher	COLLON CLOSES FOMEN	297	% x166	1/2 Union	Pac 10	10	176	174	174	
	today and Hamilton-Brown lower.	ON NEW YORK MARKET	x18			ac pf 4 ank Car 1.60.			23 %	83 %	+ 1
	Johnson, Stephens Shinkle was stronger. International closed un-	By the Associated Press.	162	x18	3% Unit	Aircraft	389		201/4	211/4	+ 1/4
4	hanged	NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—An early de- cline in cotton under some further liqui-	109	16 X41	Unit Ar	Aircr pf 3 m Bosch new	6	17	17	17	
	Wagner Electric was unchanged	dation and a little Southern selling was promoted today by relatively easy Liver-	64	33	1/8 Unit	Bisc 2	9	C . / .	331/4	33%	+ 14
-	to lower. Smith-Davis sold at 5.		x118 27			Carhon 1 Cigar		2014	4 1/4	4 1/4	- 1/6
•	Hydraulic Brick preferred sold at	Offerings were light, however and there were rallies later on covering and rebuying, while there seemed to be a little	114	x19	1/2 Unit	Cigar pf	5	67	15	15 1/4	
6	20 to 25 all transactions being by		x53	14 ×43	1/2 Unit	Corp pf 3	6	44 %	44 1/6	44 %	%.
2	two houses which were buyer and seller in all deals.	ered their early losses, but the buiges were	. 75	x28	Un D	ye pfd 7	120	274	2%	2 74	-2
16		late positions. Prices just about recovered their early losses, but the bulges were most fully maintained, with the active mouths ruling about net unchanged to 3 points lower around 2 o'clock.	81 158			d Fruit 4			47	49%	
Н	BOND SALES—CONTINUED	Futures closed steady, three to seven	. 59	541 22	Unit	G & Im 1.20.	82			26 22 14	- A
4	SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close.	Dec. 9.64-65; Jan. 9.62-64; March 9.90-92;	48 x107	78	UnPie	eceD ptd 61/4	1150	102	102	102	
1	Oslog&EWk 5 63 10 95 4 95 4 85 4 90 4	points lower around 2 octobs. to seven futures closed steady, three to seven lower; Dec. 9.64; Jan. 9.65; new contracts. Dec. 9.64-65; Jan. 9.62-64; March 2.90-92; May 10.18; 'uly 10.41-63; Oct. 10.59-61; apot quiet: middling 9,80. a gain of 2	23	x7	JU 8	Distrib	11	71/2	7 1/6		
2	Onioge Ewis 3 A. 9 90 4 90 4 90 4 P. Lyons Med 7 58 1106 106 106 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	Cotton opened steady at a gain of 2 points on old December, but generally five to 11 points lower in response to rela-	52 101			& For Sec & F S pf 6		77	76 %	76%	-11/6
6	P-Lyons M 6 68 5 102 101 4 101 4 P-Orl R R 5 68 5 102 101 4 101 4 554 554 554	tively easy Liverpool cables. There was a sale of old December at	134		WUS F	Freight 3 Hoff Mach	1 4	19 1/2	514	191/4	- 1/6
13	do let 6s 60 16 39 36 36	0.70 at the start, but the price dropped	243	% x50	14 U S	Ind Al 6	34	5714	53 1/2	55	-11/2
%	Poland 7 47 4 73 7214 73	immediately to 9.59 or about in line with the rest of the list. Near month liquida-	35	14 x3		Leath A		6%	614		+11/4
	Prussia 6s 52 33 69 % 69 69 %	tion was again in evidence and there was some selling of later months believed to be	61 55			Pipe 2	54	27 1/4	26	26 1/4	-1%
	00 6 49 8 51	for Southern account, but the offerings were absorbed by covering and rade buy-	109			Real & Im 3			1214	25 12%	-1
14		from the lowest with the market fairly	95	14 x19	WUS I	Rub 1st pf	29	231/2	221/4	221/4	1/4
5	Rhine M 78 50 3 91% 91% 91%	steady at net declines of about five to sev-	77		USS	melt & R 1			19	19 1/2	-21/4
	do 6s 53 ww	Tiverpool cable said the market there !	261	% x134	% U 8 8	teel 7	828	139%	136%	139%	+ %
16	Dio de Jan 614 53 17 50% 50 50	was lower under local and foreign liquida- tion, but reported a slight improvement in	x151	% 137	USS	Steel pf 7 Tobacco 4	6	60	141%	141%	+ 1/4
	R Gr do Sul 78 66 2 50 2 30 39 39 39	the demand for cotton goods from the British home trade and rather better ad- vices from India.	71 14	3	1/4 Unite	d St A	17	6 1/4	6	6	
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	GOVERNMENT BONDS,	NEW YORK. Dec. 23.—The first nine	29	34 75	14 Wilco	x O & G	4		4 1/2	4 %	+ %
	Lib 3½6 32-47 60 101-28 101-25 101-27 Lib 1 4¼8	showed net operating income of \$13,304.	35 103	-45	14 Willy:	s Over pfd 7.	45 A	50	50	50	-1
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Hand-carved solid walnut

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Wrought Iron Magazine

End Tables in red or green lacquer 98c

Bridge Lamps, complete with \$1.29

Tee Klub Card Tables, folding style, with detachable trays for poker chips or

Radio Benches with uphol-

Utility Cabinets, steel or wood, \$13.50 \$6.75

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Cedar Chests \$24.75 Value

\$16.85 Make someone happy with a cedar chest on Christmas...the ideal gift! This one is in window seat style with

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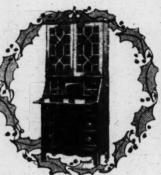
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A practical gift that is so acceptable! Tapestry chair and ottoman to match, end table, book ends and reading lamp. \$3 DOWN



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In walnut, opens into desk, fine construction, attractive design. \$39.50 value.



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\$49.50 Finished in walnut to harmonize with your furnishings. Heats several rooms, uses lit-tle fuel. \$59.50 value.

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Has electro-dynamic speak-er and the new tone con-trol. Walnut cabinet.

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Colored Linen **Tablecloth Sets** \$5.95 Includes large table-cloth and 8 napkins to match; of pure linen.

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\$12,98

Beautiful new de-

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\$2.95 In red, green or parchment lacquer; gaily decorated. Most acceptable as gifts. A regular \$5 value.



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"Welcome Inn" Makes Appeal for the Donation of These Commodities.

Mrs. James M. Franciscus, chairman of the committee in charge of "Welcome Inn," 918 South Fourth street, where food is distributed to the needy three days a week, is seeking donations of soap, bread

The committee is able to purhase bread for a cent a loaf and has put to good use coffee grounds that have been used once in res-taurants. The grounds are dried, and when boiled again make a sat isfactory eup of coffee, she said. Representatives of other relief agencies have been invited to at-

end a meeting of the Welcome In Committee at the home of Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, 10 Westmoreland place, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. A plan to distribute baskets of food through district police stations instead of requiring applicants to stand in line at Welcome Inn will be discussed. Dis-

tribution days have been Tuesdays,

Oriental Rugs, regardless of Thursdays and Saturdays. cost or size, 1/2 Off A canvass of each of the 670 precincts in the city for discarded clothing will be started under the direction of the Democratic and Lounge Chair and Ottoman, upholstered in tapestry. Very special at\$39.75 Republican Women's City Com-

mittees Jan. 13. Precinct organizations will be used in the search for clothing which can be reconditioned and distributed to the needy through the clothing bureau of the Citizens Committee on Public Relief.

J. P. Solven, director of Amity, an independent charitable organzation at 916 Morgan street, says he has prepared 600 baskets of food for distribution to needy familles on Christmas day and is seekseph Griesedieck has provided 25 baskets and Fred Brittan, 40, Solven said.

The relief station operated by city firemen in the Municipal Service Building, Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street, gave a week's supply of groceries to 118 families and clothing to 100 families yesterday. The service is conducted by the Firemen's Relief Association largely supported by firemen who and pledged themselves to give \$1

The East St. Louis Optimist Club has voted to eliminate its annual Christmas party for children of members which was to have been held at Hotel Broadview Friday, and instead will spend the money in relief work. The club donated \$50 to provide food for homeless nen quartered in the home oper ated by the Salvation Army at Third street and Broadway.

The St. Louis Executive Board of Western Catholic Union, a fraternal life insurance organization has decided to give a benefit euchre and lotto party, proceeds of which will be used to keep in force the insurance of unemployed members. On opening his mail this morning Chief of Police Gerk found the following letter: "For a special rea-

son I request you to use the in-closed \$6 for food, clothing, or fuel for the relief of some destitute family. Kindly do not fail me in this." The letter was signed "Silence. Chief Gerk said he would comply

Re-elected Head of Backbone Club Bernard F. Dickmann was reelected president of the Backbone Club, an organization of real estate men, at its third annual meeting esterday at the American Hotel. J. V. Rohan was named secretary-

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7th and Market 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin

Stores Will Be Closed at 6 P. M. Wednesday, December 24th

Last-Minute Gift Suggestions

\$1 Down Delivers Any of These Items

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Bedroom Rockers, \$2.50 choice of styles
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Pull-Up Chairs, levely \$6.95
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Including living room, bed-room and \$13975 hitchen com-pletely fur-nished. Special \$10 DOWN

DATA ON FIVE-YEAR STUDY

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front of a church.

Dr. Arthur M. Banta, visiting professor of experimental zoology at Brown University, disclosed the

at Brown University, disclosed the theft today by advertising a \$100 reward for the return of the material, which constitutes the result of five years' research on the life and death of the water-fly.

The sultcases were stolen Friday night, he said, when Miss Thelma door panel and forced open the Wood, his assistant, stopped to safe in which the whisky was kept, visit friends here, on the way from Wachter said. visit, friends here, on the way from Wachter said.

Forty-eight pints of Blue Ribbon

"The data," said Dr. Banta

The tax bills for 1930 now due. All money for taxes must be in hands of Collector before close of business December 31st, to avoid penalties added January 1st. Send for statement, giving description of property, not later than December 29th, to insure reply, enclosing postage.

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Collector of the Revenue

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\$1.50 Jardeniere Stands. Ma-\$1.95 Double Metal 98C Ferneries

\$5.95 Mitered \$2.95 Bridge and Junior Lamps values to \$3.95

\$17.50 Martha Washington Cabinets \$7.95 \$25 Tea Carts \$12.95

\$29.75 Cedar Chests, walnut ish \$14.75 Metal

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Refrigerators Many kinds and finishes. All priced to clear AT COST AND LESS THAN COST

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That Will Make Splendid

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Bedroom Chairs, Benches, Rockers, values \$2.95 \$7.95 Cotton \$3.95 \$9.75 Coil \$4.95 \$11.75 Kitchen Tables, white porcelain \$4.95

\$14.50 Occas- \$6.95 Pull-Up Chairs, \$8.95 Odd Wood Beds, values

\$29.75, \$12.75 Vanity Dressers, Chifforobes, values to \$60, \$19.75

Buffets-China Cabinets, val-\$55\$19.75 \$59.50 Kitchen \$27.50 Cabinete \$28.50 \$60 full porcelain Gas Ranges -floor \$29.75

All stores and ranges drastically reduced, including nationally known oil cook stores like Nesco, Per-fection and Florence. Extra Special!

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Dr. George Minot, of the Harvard Medica George H. Whipple, of the University of Ro-ular Science Monthly's annual prizes for the behalf of humanity. Dr. Whipple is credit of an agency to combat pernicious anemia, a making it applicable to human beings.

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SHERIFF ARRESTED ohn Gates, Sheriff of Sioux Coun-North Dakota, who has been rested with a deputy, an attorney and an insurance man for robbery bank at Hurdsfield.





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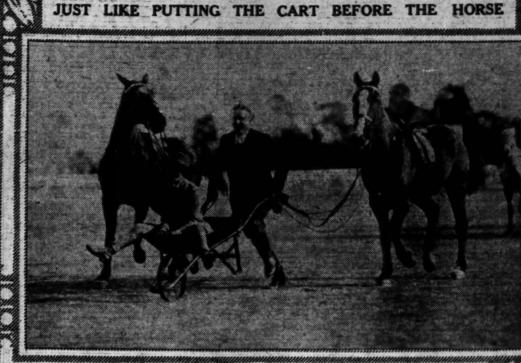


Dr. George Minot, of the Harvard Medical School, and Dr. George H. Whipple, of the University of Rochester given Popular Science Monthly's annual prizes for their achievements in behalf of humanity. Dr. Whipple is credited with discovery of an agency to combat pernicious anemia, and Dr. Minot with making it applicable to human beings.

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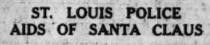


ENGINEER'S DAUGHTER AN INVENTOR



One of the athletic events at gym-khana held at Pinehurst, N. C., this month. Miss Muriel Dowe of Brooklyn, has the free ride.

FASHION ADOPTS AN ARCTIC



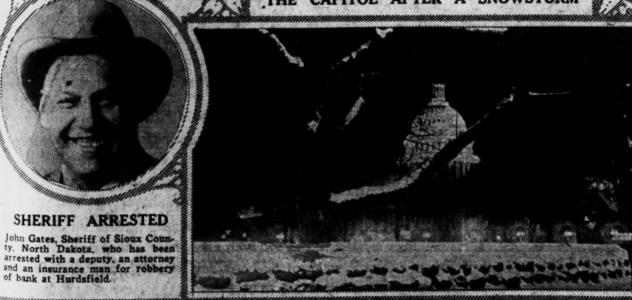


GOWN JENNY LIND WORE

THE CAPITOL AFTER A SNOWSTORM

Miss Myrtle Brown and Mrs. Frances H. Marsalis, both transport pilots, who are to take off January 1 in attempt to establish a new mark in hours aloft in an airplane. Mr. Marsalis will pilot the refueling ship.

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Scene in Washington following the first real snowstorm of the

MERRY CHRISTMAS

IS HER NAME

Thomas Clause of Albion, Ind., so christened their daughter when she arrived on December 25 some 19 years ago. She is now a co-ed at Indiana Central.

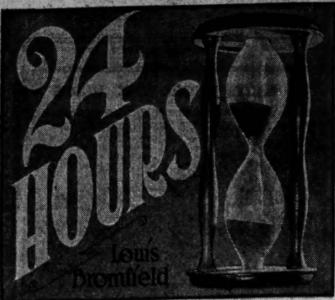
通 多 4 中国 WHAT THEY'RE WEARING IN FLORIDA RIGHT NOW

A variety of fabrics and de-signs are shown in these pajama ensembles photographed last week at Miami Beach.



An employe of the Department of Agriculture in Washington demonstrating the use of a "parka" similar to the outer coat worn by explorers in the far north, as part of the department's recent display of wool uses. That's a spool of wool she is holding.





CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE. OR the first time Jim looked up at her. "Yes. But what's Rosa Dugan to you? What do you know about her? "Nothing. Only that everybody knows her. I didn't know

that it was as bad as that." A net square, rather large— lovely for evening. She meant that she could not believe a woman like Rosa Dugan could be attracted by him. She looked sharply at Jim wondering what it was that a woman like Rosa Dugan, who could have all the men

she wanted, found attractive in a stupid fellow like Jim. she wanted, found attractive in a stupid fellow like Jim.

She said suddenly, "I suppose you gave her a small fortune."

"No, I gave her hardly anything. At least, it wasn't anything for a woman like that. I suppose at most I've given her \$10,000 and she didn't ask for that. She's never asked for anything." Then he added humbly, "I guess she must have laid the horror of it behave liked me."

As she watched him a funny thing began to happen to Fanny, a thing that a year ago could not have happened to her. She began "No. They don't know my real where they can show a corner at least of the beauty of the collar and took out the study she took off the collar and took out the study so I'd be comfortable. She work with delicately embroidered monograms — these for afternoon when an exquisite bit of hand work in one's handbag adds to the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower and founds the flare of the occasion. Printed linens—flower in the flare of

a thing that a year ago could not have happened to her. She began to see Jim in a new way. She saw name. I don't think even Rosic that in spite of his drinking he was knew it. They called me Mr. Wil-

that in spite of his drinking he was still a handsome man.

I'd heard of another fellow who did it."

That, thought Fanny, made it better. It gave them time . . . a little time until the police found y desirable to her, and a strange out who Mr. Wilson really was.

So many of these are needed for anything approaching smart to tie ascot wise under the chin. The won't do duty at all, at all. Then, watch to see what colors her cosmother to the ascot wise under the chin. The won't do duty at all, at all. Then, watch to see what colors her cosmother to the ascot wise under the chin. The won't do duty at all, at all. Then, watch to see what colors her cosmother to the ascot wise under the chin. The won't do duty at all, at all. Then, watch to see what colors her cosmother to the ascot wise under the chin.

and bull-like strength.

Polo Player.

And then in the midst of the horror she was aware that he was together. She got me back to the flat somehow and up the stairs and put me to bed on the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the was attractive and appealing with the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the sofa in the was attractive and appealing with the wa

looking at her helplessly and pith fall somehow and up the stairs and put me to bed on the sofa in the parlor."

At the word "parlor" Fanny returned again to reality. The word made her see suddenly Rosa and all her cheap background. She listened again, watching Jim and thinking idly that with his hair all rumpled and weak and been in love with nearly 20 years ago.

"I awakened this morning about daylight and when I tried to go into her room I found the door locked. I knocked and called her but nobody answered and then I began to be scared and didn't know what to do, so I broke down the door and when I got into the room"—he paused for a moment as if he couldn't bring himself 40 say what he had to say—"I found to say the say the pack of the say th

and put his hand over her face out to and the way out. We've you."

was murdered last night?"

"You mean you were in the flat when it happened?

never heard her scream. sure you didn't kill her yourself?"

"But you were drunk. Maybe

go to sleep. Besides, I couldn't from the name, trying in vain to lave killed her because I was think of someone better suited, but and she herself turned on the taps locked in another room. Don't she could not because there was in the bath and then came to help you see that?"

you see that?"

Yes, she saw that. She saw much more. She knew that Jim couldn't kill anybody. If you knew him, you knew that. A man like Melbourn might kill a woman but not Jim. He just couldn't do such a thing.

Slowly her sense of humor increased. She began, like Jim, to believe that this thing wasn't true. Since you have that this thing wasn't true is the couldn't have happened to people like themselves. Such things

believe that this thing wasn't true. It couldn't have happened to people like themselves. Such things didn't happen.

"You're sure she's dead?"

"How can you ask me that? I made sure. There was a cap on the floor. The man who murdered the floor. The man who murdered the floor. The man who murdered the first boat bound for Europe had left it behind. It was a on the first boat bound for Europe had left it behind. It was a

the floor. The man who murdered ther had left it behind. It was a dirty, greasy cap."

"It was somebody who came to rob her."

"No, he didn't take her bracelets."

ANNY pressed her hands would be that any more.

She managed to say, "But if the cap's there, it's a clue. It'll prove you didn't do it."

"It's worse than that. I feft behind my shirt studs and my collar. They're still there too."

She saw that that was what Jim would do. He'd get frightened like a child and lose his head and not think at all about hew to save himself.

"And you can't so back new and to think at all about hew to save himself."

"And you can't so back new and to the first appears the first appears to her plant the first appears the first appears the first appears to he first time looked at a great girl, Fanny. I always knew in series.

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think at all about how to have himself.

"And you can't go back now and
get them?"

"No, Maybe they've found her all can't hope this will be a already. She has a nigger maid lesson to you."

"Till do anything you like. I'll (Copyright, 1930.)

For a long time she remained had lost,

Useful Christmas Gifts

Sensible Presents Are the Rage-Scarfs and Bracelets Good.

and uselessness for Christmas. mes are too hard and people too nsible. What-nots are no more. But, on the other hand, if you can think of something suitable for a certain person, always provided you have the funds to afford By ANN ROBERTS. it, then give her a trifle that she would not otherwise have and make her Christmas this year a

norable one.

memorable one.

Some one said to me, "I give handkerchiefs when I can't think what else to give." That's bunk, and I told her so, too. Handkerchiefs are most acceptable when they are right and beautiful, and they are an important part of the accessory assemblage right now.

She needs handkerchiefs for her afternoon

port clothes, for her afternoon ostumes, for her evening gowns,

handkerchiefs most of all. Give her one that she will delight in and be proud to carry about. For

Other real laces bordering fine inen or chiffon.

Appenzel work with delicately

and just plain everyday



The newly flowered jacquard silk, prints are good in squares with wide plain-toned borders. Taffeta squares are good for

sport clothes.

They (the women) are wearing men's white evening scarfs fringed at the ends as they usually are and initialed with long inset em-broidered monograms in black and white. These are important with street suits or with fur coats on.

PARENTS

say what he had to say—"I found she was dead."

Standing by the bed, she pressed his head against her and, stroking she was dead."

Standing by the bed, she pressed his head against her and, stroking his hair, she said, "It'll be all do my best to make life happy for the earnest hope that our children

again. "It was awful. Somebody had strangled her while I was asleep, drunk, in the next room."

And she began to cry at the spectacle of her own goodness and nobility.

For the first time something of his own horror touched Fanny. She sat up very straight in the bed and then slowly she said, "You mean Rosa Dugan is dead."

You mean it was Rosa Dugan who you, "We'll find a way out, We've got to," and then softly, "You can count on me, Jini. It's all right."

And she began to cry at the spectacle of her own goodness and nobility.

For the first time in all her life someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that someone asked her for strength and in the same moment she saw that one cause for this inability to find a satisfying occupation is found in carry-overs of a childish attitude to would have loved him always with a passion different from this matural feeling which she had for him take her and to won't turn out that way.

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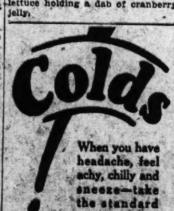
The drunk is thus stroking his head and talking to him in a low voice and present got one thing. I think I've broken their position of authority the attitudes he learned toward the authority the attitudes he

to keep her head and think what do it alone."

Was to be done.

There was one who could be of winced with pain she said, "It's from them to accept criticism withthe greatest use, who had all the broken, all right. I'll ring up Dr. but too much emotion and to profit "When I'm drunk I'm not like at. I'm not quarrelsome. I just stinctively she kept turning away you undress." the agreed-upon rules, to permi himself no tantrums over frustra

The individual who has been



Grove's Lazative BROMO QUININE

PINEAPPLE

WHEEL CANAPE

For each serving, drain a slice of

DOLE I Pineapple and lay on

a small plate. Pipe around the

edge with a border of cream

cheese thinned with cream and

make a rosette of the cheese in the center. On top of the rosette

place a maraschino cherry cut in-

to flower shape and under it tuck

tiny mint leaves. From it radiate

4 thin strips of date and where

each strip meets the border of

cheese tuck in two salted almonds.

Short silk scarfs in two colors

the earnest hope that our children

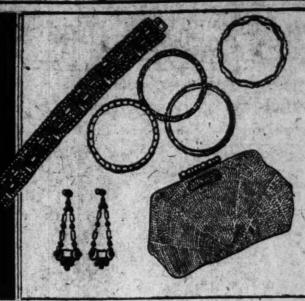
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with simulated jewels—accepted as and these are wider—are excellent good style for the gay round of in style. The imitation ones are winter parties.

I have told before about the Earrings are high fashion. Buy narrow bracelets of rubies, emerthem long and heavy and effective alds, sapphires, etc., but I want to in design, for when they are worn repeat at the risk of making a bore they are worn alone and should be out of myself that they are really showy enough to make them an ingood and most acceptable as gifts. tegral part of the cistume. You can find them for \$1.95 up to \$7.50 apiece, and they should be worn in bunches to make them

The bamboo pole that came inget away with one of those regular for all smart purposes. There are spattered chiffons and call it a lots of new bracelets, all glittering with brilliantly colored stones— prop brigade.

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Looking for something new to serve as a first course?

Well, here it is - a canape you can be proud to serve

for Christmas dinner, or New Year's dinner, or New

Year's Eve, or any other time! Just notice the frilly

piping! And the perfect roundness, the smooth edge

of the pineapple - due to the fact that it's a DOLE !

Slice. For DOLE 1 Sliced Pineapple is so beautifully,

so evenly cut—so gloriously uniform in color. But you

can see for yourself what a festive appearance it has

How to be certain of getting these lovely golden slices-

and no others? Surely you've heard that James D. Dole

grades Hawaiian Pineapple as nature gives it and clearly

marks those grades for you so that you can get just the

one best suited to whatever dish you are preparing.

He grade-marks it by stamping the name DOLE in

the top of the can, and beneath that name the number

1, or 2, or 3. Look for DOLE 1, DOLE 2, or DOLE

3 stamped in the top of the can, next time you buy

pineapple. Look for the grade-mark which helps you

select the grade best suited to your recipe. (Few women

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White Fruit Cake. styles as the simple Sunday night frock a A delightful loaf cake to he grandeur, offers correct costumes for every in the house over the holidays of But in addition to becomingness and the oup seeded white raisins, one par occasion as far as formality goes, there's age of citron, chopped, one per how well a gown will hold its own against age of orange peel, chopped, h of Christmas decorations. packages lemon peel, chopped; White, which continues to be s cup blanched almonds, one premely smart for evening wear, is a perfect choice on every count. So is eggshell or any off-white. Reds English walnuts, two cups for one teaspoon baking powder, a are excellent if in shades that can quarter teaspoon salt, one-half successfully compete with holly butter, one cup sugar, six egg, berries, and among the new greens there are several that would be teaspoon orange extract. Pla fruit and nuts in a bowl and a safe. Shining gold or silver, black and the darker blues strike effecin dry ingredients. Cream but add sugar and then beaten tive notes. Lovely as they are, suband flavoring. Mix together tle tones, like chartreuse, orchid or mushroom, are likely to look sickly against bold Christmas colors. pour into a large greased bals

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By LOIS WHITC

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Christmas decorations, but bright toyones like the chiffon mentioned are not overwhelmed. Strong prints, or backgrounds, claim their full ta's ear share of interest. One exotic gown have such a such as the s in a print of this type, a bold pattern in light browns and shades of green on a black background, has at the hem a deep ruffle of ostrich dyed in the tones of the print. Not what one would choose for a famexcellent of its striking variety.

OPEAKING of feathers, we must digress to comment upon an last week which is something new under the fashion sun. It sounds pretty startling, we admit, but it's really a sweet thing—faint blue chiffon with game feathers (believe it or not) making an apaulieve it or not) making an apaulette effect and a flat metif at the which h center of the wide girdle. The game feathers are dyed light blue match the dress and have soft

beige speckles and markings.
Glittering gowns, which have proved to be of major importance this season, are grand for holiday above the parties, being thoroughly in tune with the sparkling mood of the noment. One of the lovellest expressions of this shining facet of and on m especially good worn over satin, not only the undersown either matching or girdle but the undergown either matching or contrasting with the tone of the In the dr lace. One dramatic dress of the latter type is blue dull silk lace, narrow with the flowers of its pattern centered s worn over lustrous blush satin.
Brilliant-beaded monotone chifby tiny diamond-bright "jewels." It s worn over lustrous blush satin.

chiffon frock has its bodice and pointed peplum flounces sprinkled with crystalline beads, a very fes-tive and frosty effect. Beading is featured in many formal costum from the midseason openings, and sequins and spangles, too, go on ontributing to the gayety of fashions. Luster laces and satins, which need no fewel touches to nake them gleam gravely under he lights, are used for many other evening gowns. Some of the est Palm Beach formal dresses we've ever seen are in white lace, by the way.

AMES, of course, continue on their shining way, not restricted to the stately gown any more, but used in "young" frocks as well. A charming debutante lame is in misteltoe green, with a fine design in white and gold, made with puff sleeves and

recommended, however much Sweet Seventeen yearns for more dulged to the extent of a satin slip that provides an interest distant luster beneath the filmy one. We examined one such frock and

evening gown we chanced upon

mode is jeweled lace. It is is the fle

fon presents another popular aspect of this style. One white flat

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HEALTH

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The Christmas Seal

HOUGH England was the pio-neer country in the develop-ment of public health, United

States came as a close second and in the development of voluntary health associations has ranked and

still ranks, as the world's leader.

Our people support a large num-ber of unofficial and voluntary

health organizations whose objectives are the elimination of disease

and the conservation of life and

We have voluntary associations.

to combat accident, blindness, can-

cer, deafness, tuberculosis; to pro-

mote mental hygiene, baby welfare, pre-natal and post-natal care, and a host of other laudable health ob-

It is undeniably a fact that much

of the phenomenal health progress

which this country has made dur-

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Their particular virtue lies in the

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Sparkling Gowns Strike A Festive Formal Note

Jeweled Lace and Beaded Chiffon to Be Favorites at Many Christmas Parties.

By LOIS WHITCOMB \

TITHAT will be worn at Christmas parties this year? It depends in large part, as other wardrobe questions do, upon how a lady ooks and where she's going. The midwinter mode that sane ons such diverse fabrics as lame and chiffon, velvet and tulle, such styles as the simple Sunday night frock and the gown of courtly grandeur, offers correct costumes for every type of person and party. But in addition to becomingness and the suitability of attire to the occasion as far as formality goes, there's another point to consider how well a gown will hold its own against the inevitable background of Christmas decorations.

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Santa's Pantry

It was a very large and long pantry, just beyond the room

They saw oranges and oranges

Santa gave John and Peggy an

"We've got our house all deco-

Quilting on Sport Coat

and oranges. It was very cool in

magine Santa's pantry to be.

where he was working.

ever eaten.

White, which continues to be su premely smart for evening wear, is a perfect choice on every count. So is eggshell or any off-white. Reds are excellent if in shades that can successfully compete with holly berries, and among the new greens there are several that would be Shining gold or silver, black and the darker blues strike effective notes. Lovely as they are, subtle tones, like chartreuse, orchid or mushroom, are likely to look sickly against bold Christmas colors.

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TYPICAL "suit" of this variety is in crepe, a dark but lively V-cut decolletage and a braided belt held by a rhinestone and lapis fur finish the long sleeves of the -closed short jacket. The quiet dignity of such a costume esecially appeals to mature women. Young things are more enthusiastie about brighter colors, shortsleeved jackets and white fur jacket with a crepe dress, a velvet candy. cape with chiffon, a black lace

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At this time of year many smart women choose a party dress with a Palm Beach air. Bright floral-printed chiffons have a delightfully rinted chiffons have a delightfully kle in his-eyes.

"We've got of kely to start a ripple of approval rated," Peggy told Santa.

"Good!" Santa said. "You know then they enter the such frock, ankle-length and in the old days they used to think One such frock, ankle-length and short-sleeved, suitable for not-so-tornal dinners, has a large pattern in poinsettia red and white on bright light green. Its wide red velvet girdle, lined with the dress print, adds notably to its cheeriness and chic.

Pale prints look faded against

Pale prints look faded against hiristmas decorations, but bright mes like the chiffon mentioned are kinds but there was the dearest hand. ot overwhelmed. Strong prints, little toy bunny rabbit Peggy had ever seen. She whispered in Sanor backgrounds, claim their full share of interest One exotic gown in a print of this type, a bold pattern in light browns and shades of hos would be shared in the bound of t green on a black background, has idea that Santa would especially at the hem a deep ruffle of ostrich remember this. hat one would choose for a famon at grandmother's, but ellent of its striking variety.

SPEAKING of feathers, we must UILTING was employed as a novel finish on the three-quarnder the fashion sun. It sounds retty startling, we admit, but it's eally a sweet thing—faint blue hiffon with game feathers (beette effect and a flat metif at the center of the wide girdle. The same feathers are dyed light blue match the dress and have soft ge speckles and markings.

son, are grand for holiday being thoroughly in tune transparent hem being a favorite should be of different colors, and note in jeune fille frocks.

A touch seen on this net dress of this shining facet of and on many new grown-up gowns is the flower accent, often applied not only at the decolletage or the grown either matching or ling with the tone of the net dress of the dress mentioned it took the form of a small nosegay tied with the tone of the form One dramatic dress of the or type is blue dull silk lace, lowers of its pattern centered by diamond-bright "jewels." It is no over lustrous blush satin. Illiant-beaded monotone chifpresents another popular of this style. One white flat frock has its bodice and peplum flounces sprinkled ystalline beads, a very fes-d frosty effect. Beading is

in many formal costumes e midseason openings, and

ting to the gayety of fash

Luster laces and satins, need no jewel touches to

them gleam gravely under hts, are used for many other

Palm Beach formal dresses

AMES, of course, continue on their shining way, not restrict-

d to the stately gown any but used in "young" frocks cell. A charming debutante

ended, however much et Seventeen yearns for more

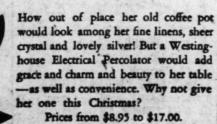
nat provides an interesting

e is in misteltoe green, with

ine design in white and gold, made with puff sleeves and

ever seen are in white lace,

ing gowns. Some of the



Westinghouse Clectrical Sifts



RUTH ELDER . . . didn't worry any of the cinema queens.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21. JOHN and Peggy and the Little Black Clock went into Santa's pantry as he had suggested.

ROBERT T. JONES, the greatest golfer in the world, is coming to Hollywood to try to break the jinx which the screen has exercised over notables from Broadway, from the world of sport and from the realm of aviation. If the Georgia wizard makes good in the pantry—the way you would imagine Santa's pantry to be.

pictures he will be the first outsider of prominence to crash the "Your oranges are better than gate, for all the others—and they we can get anywhere," Peggy said. are, and wonder where you get

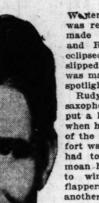
orange apiece, and they said they were the most delicious they had dow of the universe. The men who swimmer who thought he had All of the boxing champions pull the strings behind the scenes struck pay dirt in the land of the have been bitten—at one time or There were raisins and nuts in are always on the lookout for per- bunk. George won the Catalina another—by the movie bug, but sons—from the hero of the hour to marathon, collected the prize of none has made any great success, the pantry, too, and there were sons—from the hero of the hour to marathon, collected the prize of none has made any great success, veteran directors. Primore candy animals.

There were great big rosy approaches a chicago gangster—who can \$25,000 and was beseiged by the despite rebuilt faces and all that ly had some skill on arouse enough curiosity to draw picture companies to play a heroic sort of thing. Georges Carpentier would have been a pless and there were rows and rows.

There were great big rosy approaches a picture patrons into theaters role in the flickering films. He took himself very seriously as a had applied himself, the picture patrons into theaters role in the flickering films. trim. Sometimes the jacket or of boxes filled with candy, great, all over the country. With this signed a contract, hung around a screen hero. He had the "actor's cape is contrasting; a short velvet luscious chocolates and fine hard end in view they have tried mak-studio for months and was finally temperament" and gave the directions of boxes filled with candy, great, all over the country. end in view they have the direction of the hard candy, "I never saw such a sight in all or woman who has been the reciprocate," I never saw such a sight in all or woman who has been the reciprocate him. His screen tests worth at the box office. So, when plent of enough favorable or unwere so bad that he was never an opportunity presented itself,

make 12 one-reel talkies and when pretty, failed to make any of Holly- played for a time on the stage. the smoke clears away he will be wood's cinema queens look to their Jack Dempsey did fairly well in a quarter of a million dollars rich- laurels. She came to Hollywood the pictures, but his conquerous the admiring golf enthusiasts who across the Atlantic and made two screened well and had the intelliworship at his feet? Will he be pictures. They were not box office gence to understand and execute able to retain his great popularity? sensations. She was then signed orders, but the picture-going public If the answer is based on past to play opposite Hoot Gibson in a did not take to him. He made

performances it must, of necessi be a loud and emphatic no. The Screen Has Dealt Unkindly With G ERTRUDE EDERLE swam the English channel. She was the sensation of the hour. New the Great from Broadway and the York tossed miles of ticker tape at her and cheered itself hoarse World of Sport, Often Writing Finis to to do her honor and she was grabbed by a Hollywood company. Their Public Careers. She gave a poor picture a lot of advertising, taught Bebe Daniels



RUDY VALLEE

"Mother and Dad always say they are, and wonder where you get them."

in many cases the films have obscurity from which she was a third picture. It was never made. The first two efforts had ruined them."

The first two efforts had ruined them." off by disillusioning her followers, he moved to New York to play Hollywood is the exhibition win- George Young was another professional football.

Jones has signed a contract to Ruth Elder, although very gate. He went back to Paris and But where will he stand with soon after she had flown part way Gene Tunney, was a flop. Tunney

was released Amelia Earhart had made a more spectacular flight and Ruth's accomplishment was eclipsed. A little later Miss Elder slipped quietly out of Hollywood. was married, and retired from the Rudy Vallee, the big croon and axophone man from Manhattan, when he fell for the blandishments of the picture makers. Rudy's efort was a grand flop and the boy had to return to Broadway and noan himself hoarse on the radio to win back his following of flappers. He says he will make another attempt soon but the wise men of Hollywood doubt it.

TTAROLD "RED" GRANGE was

a Hollywood natural. The

great Illinois halfback came to

star, was the only athlete who ever came to the films with the makings of a good actor, according to

B ABE RUTH, making no pre-tense at being an actor, prob-ably had better luck than any





ROBERT T. JONES . . . can he beat the movie jinx?

ally, kept the director hunting for him day and night, had a swell him day and hight, had a film called "The time and made a film called "The Babe Comes Home," which did a the most highly developed of these the most highly developed of these very good business. He will, no doubt, be invited back to try his tional Tuberculosis Association,

hand again.

Perhaps Jones will adopt the Babe's method, make no attempt to be a hero at anything except tures finished her career. at third picture. It was never made. The first two efforts had ruined his drawing power for all time and he moved to New York to play. not a single company in Hollywood bid for his services—a sure indication that he was through.

Charlle Paddock, the great sprint that we nothing but the quarter of the proper moment, it seems like a sure bet that he will have nothing but the quarter of the proper moment.

making flops out of the mightiest

ly had some skill on the stage and would have been a success if he



MAKING OLD STYLE RUGS

they are really levely if the color wool, is saved. Rose, aquamarine,

better class shops are making displays of them. Then outline your own design, leaving out details, and chemille carpet worked with a pull-on floors.

Some really beautiful effects are that has overtaken us—color even on floors.

(Capright, 1930) work out your color scheme. For in stitch in chintz patterns. The instance, suppose you have a small flowers are quickly done, and Tress to comment upon an ening gown we chanced upon the fashion sun. It sounds

One the fashio worn recently by Mrs. William K.
Dick (the former Mrs. John Jacob
Astor) at New York. The unusual quilting stick was used on the edges of the coat and as accent on the velvet beret with which Mrs. Dick completed her costume.

a rug of almost any character. Product of wool carpeting the desired size and to each end sew a narrow fringe not more than a half inch wide; this on the right side of the carpet. If the fringe does not match the carpet color perfectly, it is better to buy a cream or tan and tint it to the exact tons. r tan and tint it to the exact tone.

Next, cut from felt or broadcloth little star or petal shapes or even ittering gowns, which have ed to be of major importance season, are grand for holiday less, being thoroughly in tune star of petal shapes of the little star of the li

Another rug that is compara-tively easy and certainly interest-

since the natural color is considerably cheaper, it can be dyed and then serve as a background, with only the design to be filled in. The filling may be done either with the "hooked in" process or with a com-THOSE new-old rugs—have you the ground and merely draw in the seen them? Have you made pattern, by which method much time and labor, not to mention the "Old English" stitch. In any case, nothing in

scheme is as it should be. One beige, cream and the copper tones type is patterned from an Aubus- as well as much yellow and black interesting and possibly more saton-no less-and should you feel are used as backgrounds and then isfying than these rugs made at an urge to try your artistic skill the pattern worked in high colors home, embodying, as they do, one's t making one, here's how. which yet are not too glaringly own ideas in a way not otherwise possible and fitting in so ideally Some really beautiful effects are with the new demand for color



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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 1" will open the Black and Gold Room orchestra concert at 5:45 over KSD. Ludwig Laurier will diowing program:

votte ... "Katinka" ... Amos and Andy will be on WLW at 6 o'clock as usual. A Christmas program, to which

the Pickard Family will contribute old-time music and also a short story of American family life will be broadcast at 6:45 over KSD.

Phil Cook is billed in the usual Quaker program at 6:30 over

Folk songs of the Gypsies will be heard during a Troika Beils concert at 7 o'clock over KSD.

Program details: Red Sarafan Red Sarafan Varlamoff
Wiegenlied (Cradle Song) ... Brahms
Genia Fonariova, soprano.
In Our Villago ... arr. Kovakoff
Gypsy Love Song Gypsy Love Song Sharoff Genia Fonariova. Gay Fellows Orchestra.

Old and new , music will be played by the Pure Oil Orchestra under Wayne King, at 7 o'clock, A male quartet will be heard in the following program: "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," auartet: "Au Revolr, Pleasant Dreams," "Kashmiri Song," orchestra: "Oh! Susanna," quartet: "My Love for You," "Destrainy," "Cabin in the Hills," orchestra: "Medley of Old Favorites," quartet, and "Get Goin," orchestra.

"Abdul Abulbul Amir" will be sung by Frank Crumit during the Blackstone broadcast at 7 o'clock over KMOX. The program in-

My Heart Stood Still, from A Connecticut Yankee Rodgers
Little Tin Soldier Hanley
Abdul Abulbul Amir Crumit
La Paloma Yradier
Peolisi, Facta

Medley
Among My Sofvenirs

De Sylva, Brown and Henderson
Viva El Torero

Occidentes

We'll Have a Jubilee in My Old Kentucky Home Dor "Snoop and Peep" will be on the air at 7:15 over KSD.

The following program of popumelodies will be given by Coon-Sanders' orchestra during a Florsheim Frolic at 7:30 over KSD. "Toodle-OO," "Sweetheart of My Student Days," "Little Things in Life, "She Loves Me Just the Same," "On Revival Day," "Man I Love," My Love for You," "Everybody Loves My Baby," orchestra."

A Kaltenborn Edits the New ogram is set for 7:30 over KMOX.

Bradford Browne and Al Llewelyn, comedians, will be featured in a premier broadcast over KMOX at 7:45. The program:

"Satan's Holiday." "Sleepy Town Express." "If I Were You, Love," "Valentine," and "I Got Rhythm."

A new McKesson Musical series will begin at 8 o'clock over KSD. The program will be a magazine in music. The opening signature will correspond to the cover, then the different departments of a magazine will be presented. Its editorials, the feature article and the stories, all to be portrayed in music. A concert orchestra, vocal soloists, and each week a guest artist will

A Christmas show will be broadcast by the Henry-George stock company at 8 o'clock over KMOX, featuring Georgia Backus, Herbert Polesie, Teddy Bergman and Billy orchestra will play at 11 o'clock | WEW (760kc.) -4, p. m., Christmas Artzt. The musical program:
"When a Black Man's Blue." "I Hate
Myself for Falling in Love With You."
Gerswin medley, "Nola," and "Hallelujah."

The Mendelssohn Glee Club of society, which was organized the year following the Civil War, will sing in Happy Wonder broadcast at 8:30 over KSD. The club will broadcast from the NBC Times Square Studio. Ralph Baldwin will conduct. All of the numbers, except the closing one, will be sung a cappella. The program:

Border Ballad Maunder Love Me or Not Seed The Frost King Hawley To My Mother Franz Lift Thine Eyes Legan Told at Sumet MacDowell A Death Valley Days episode will begin at 8:30 over KWK.

Christmas music will be played by the Philco Symphony orchestra at 8:30 over KMOX. Details follow:

San Francisco, the City of the Golden Gate, will be the subject of the Westinghouse Salute at 9

o'clock over KWK. Music by the ensemble, Zoel Parenteau directing,

Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs," program at 9 o'clock over KMOX. Joe Green decides to give a Christmas dinner out in the country at the Nelson home, and to have his guests travel out there on snow-shoes to get up an appe-tite. Nels and Hilda prepare a hot Swedish punch to serve the party of 18 after their hike.

B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike dance erchestra will be on the air over KSD at 9:15 p. m.

A Paramount Publix broadcast is set for 9:30 over KMOX. Duke Ellington's Cotton Club erchestra is scheduled to play over

KWK will broadcast Amba Andy at 10 o'clock.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc. Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.
12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., coplete market news service a weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of Louis, 1:00 p. m. and 3:40 p. 1 news bulletins.

Tuesday, December 23 12:00 M.-June Meredith, pian-1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

1:30 P. M .- Edna Wallace Hopper. 2:00 P. M.—Talks. 2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights, 2:30 P. M .- Golden Gems.

3:30 P. M .- Auction Bridge 4:00 P. M.-Ponds Afternoon 4:30 P. M.—The Lady Next

4:45 P. M .- Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:30 P. M.-Intimate Glimpsee

of Personalities of the 6:45 P. M.-Billiken Pickards. 7:00 P. M .- Troika Bells.

7:15 P. M.—Snoop and Peep. 7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolice 8:00 P. M.-McKesson Musical Magazine. 8:30 P. M.-Happy Wonder

9:00 P. M .- Enna Jettick Song-9:15 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance

10:00 P. M .- Cotton Club Dance 10:30 P. M .- Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Isham Jones and

His Coronado Dance Orchestra. 11:30 P. M .- Don Bigelow and

Wednesday, December 24 8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook, "The Quaker Man." 8:15 A. M .- Morning Melodies. 8:45 A. M.-A&P Program. 10:00 A. M .- Dr. Ruth Wads-

10:15 A. M .- Radio Household 10:45 A. M .- "Sunnyside Up." 11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song. 12:00 M .- Palais d'Or Orches-

1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado 1.45 P. M .- Children's Christmas Carols. 2:00 P. M.-Talks.

2:15 P. M .- Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M .- Evening Stars. 3:45 P. M.-Sky Sketches. 4:00 P. M .- The Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M. — "Backgammon,"

by J. A. Barraket. 4:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Christmas Celebration. 5:30 P. M.-Santa Claus.

and David."

5:45-6:00 P. M .- "Uncle A be

Paul Tremaine's orchestra will play at 10 o'clock over KMOX. Vincent Lopez' dance orchestra Isham Jones and his Coronado over KSD.

Don Bigelow's orchestra may be heard at 11:30 over KSD.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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5:00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—

KSD. WEAF, WoC. WFAA. KOA.

WHO, WOW, KSTP. WSM.

5:30—Gilmpses of Personalities of the
Day—KSD. WEAF.

6:15—Laws That Safeguard Society—
WEAF, KSTP. WGY, WOW, WEBC.

6:30—Soconyland Stetches—WEAF, WGY,
WGR.

6:45—Billiken Pickards—KSD, WEAF,
WLW, WDAF, WHAS. WSM.

7:00—Talk on Unemployment—KSD,
WEAF, WRC.

7:05—Troika Bells—KSD, WEAF, WWJ,
WDAF, WHO,
WEAF, WRC.

7:15—Snoon and Peep—KSD, WEAF,
WDAF WSAI,
WGR.

7:30—WEAF, WRC.

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WWSAI, WGN. WOC.

WHO, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSM,
WSB, WHAS.

8:00—McKesson Musical Program—KSD,
WEAF,
WEAF,
WGAF, WOO, WSAI, WSAI, WHO,

Details follow:

Overture to Hansel and Gretel
Gretel
Waltz from Noel Suite ... Rebikov
(Radio Premiere).

Pastoral Sinfonia, from The Messiah
—Handel
Christmas Eve Suite ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Polonaise
Finale.

Processional of the Knights, from
Parisfal ... wagner
KSD will broadcast an Enna
Jettick Songbird concert at 9
o'clock.

San Francisco, the City of the

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WLW.

6:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA, WRC, WLW, WJR.

6:15—Dance Orchestra—WJZ.

6:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man — KWK, WJZ, WLW, WHAS, WEBC, KFAB, WSTP, KOA, WFAA.

6:45—Bonnie Laddles — KFAB, WRC,

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WSM. WSB.

"Cuckoo"—WJZ. KDKA, WCKY.

Amos and Andy KWA. WDAF, KOA.

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WSM.

And since the usual bathroom has or grandic curtains should be very organdic curta apart, which is to say, i curtains crisp and fresh looking, plain ex-Columbia Broadcasting System need not be "matched up" to those | cept for the frilling and with tie 5:15-Tucker's Orchestra-WABC, WOWO,

Tucker's Orchestra—WABC, WOWO, WCCO.

Heywood Broun—WABC,
—Educational Features—WABC,
—Koll, WMAQ, WCCO.
—Maical Aviators Orchestra—
WMAQ, WCCO.
—Early Book Worm—KMOX, WABC,
—Blackstone Frogram—KMOX, WABC,
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8:20—Phileo Symphony Concert—KMOX. WABC. WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, WCCO.
9:00—Mr. and Mrs. — KMOX, WABC. WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, KMBC. WCCO.
9:15—The Grow on the curtains themselves of very large and very cack dots, wcco.
9:15—The Grow on the curtains themselves of very large and very cack dots, wcco. 9:15—The Gypsy Trall—KMOX, WABC.
9:30—Paramount Publix Program—
RMOX, WABC, WOWO, KOLL,
RMBC.
String color pongee many finish with a smashing bow of the embroidering alternating dots along

String color pongee makes effective curtains. They may be nicely ribbon tie-backs. hemmed and the color note brought out in the valance of the same material, but contrasting in color-an orange, vivid blue, wilow green or carnation, for a suggestion. Tie-backs may very well le of the walance color and of its material. White pongee is an excellent substitute if a daintier effect is the preference and then the wanger, music.

MOX (1090kc)—5. Children's feature;
5:15, String ensemble; 5:30, Metal craft
program: 5:40, Soloist; 5:45, Talk;
5:50, The Anybodya; G. Phillips orchestra; 6:30, String ensemble; 6:45, Early
Book Worm; 7. Blackstone program; 7:30
Kaltenborn Edits the News: 7:45, Premier Program: 8. Henry and George;
8:30, Philos Symphony Program; 9, Mr.
and Mrs.: 9:15, John and Ned; 9:30,
Paramount Publix program; 10, Tremaine's orchestra; 10:15, Helbros program; 10:30, Phillips orchestra; 11:30,
Paramount Jules, organist. Tomorrow, daytime on KMOX—6:45 a. m., Uncle Len;
7, Tony's scrap book; 7:16, St.
7:30, Morning orchestra; 10:30, John
A1; 7:30, Morning orchestra; 10:30, John
A1; 7:30, Morning for Everyone;
8:30 f. Morning for Everyone;
10:30, John of the Avenue; 10:30, John
of the Avenue; 10, A Christmas Eve
party; 9:30, Betty Crocker; 10
A Christmas Party; 10:15, Eddie Calmer;
10:30, John of the Avenue; 10:45,
Home Economics period; 11:15, Nation
Wide Vagabond Club; 1:30, Oscar
Heather, tenor; 1:45, Helen of
Hollywood; 11:50, Fsrm Familly;
12, Farm Hour; 1, Ford Rush, baritone; 1:15, Ruth Hulse Nelson, organist; 1:30, Columbia Artist recital; 2,
Memories; 2:15, Window Shoppers; 3,
John and Ned; 3:15, Music; 4:30, South
western Bell chorus. valance and tie-backs might be fashioned, again of their own material, but with splotches of gay color in an embroidery design, a will be merely hemmed at the geometrical pattern, a large flower design or a bouquet motif.

Tremaine's Orchestra — KMOX, WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO. Pettis' Orchestra — WABC, WCCO,

11:00-Lanin's Orchestra-WABC.

LOCAL STATIONS

the Rev. Frankenstein, organ. 12:15 p

m. Address, the Rev. Wilhelms, organ; 3. Bible Lesson, the Rev. Hohenstein, music; 6. Scripture reading, music; 6:30, address, "Love," the Rev. Ell-wanger, music.

KMOX (1090ke)-5. Children's feature

KWK (1350kc) -5, Teatime Tunes; 5:15,

Talk: 5:30, Melody Boys: 5:45 Tuber

WIL (1200kc)—5, Twilight Reveries;
5:15. Melody Masiers orchestra;
5:45. transcription: 6, Melody Masters orchestra;
6:16. Louie's Hungry Five;
6:30, Melody Masters orchestra;
6:45. Civic Service period: 7, Baily's orchestra;
7:15. Santa Claus; 7:45. Baily's orchestra;
7:15. Santa Claus; 7:45. Baily's orchestra;
8:30. Hondorus; 8:45. Bobby Subbs;
9, Ar.adians; 9:30. Jackson's orchestra;
10. Forster's orchestra; 10:30. Nanking orchestra; 11. Lange's orchestra; 11:30. Baily's orchestra;
10. Forster's orchestra; 10:30. Nanking orchestra; 11. Lange's orchestra; 11:30. Baily's orchestra.
10. Forster's orchestra; 10:30. Nanking or Mulical Service of Program;
10:15. Hotsy Office of Program;
10:15. Hotsy Totsy Three; 10:40. Hitmonitors; 10:45. Russell Raiser; 11. Speaker of the Strings; 11:45. Reminiscing Ballads; 12. Orchestra; 12:30. Transcription; 12:45. Sylvan Trio; 1. Prof. Healthy; 1:10. Around the World; 1:30. Souvenirs of Song; 1:45. Record Request program; 2. Police Releases.
WEW (760kc.)—4. p. m. Christmas

WIL (1200kc)-5, Twilight Reverles

KFUO (550ke)-7:15 a. m., Medita

edges, plaited at the top and hung Organdie is charming for bath-

the edge of the curtain just above

Of course, one might prefer to

make the gift curtains of a heav-

ier material, and there is always

chintz, the glazed and the soft, and

each is treated differently. If of the

glazed species the idea involved is

perky as possible. They may have

frilled edges and then they, like

the organdie curtains, should reach

only to the window sill and be tied

back with stiff bows, preferably of

their own chintz. The softer chintz

that they shall be as stiff

ribbon tie-backs.

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS KYW (1020kc)—5:30. Uncle Bob: 6:15. Paniso's orchestra; 6:25. Sports review; 6:30. Hamp's orchestra; 7. NBC 7:30. Plymouth program; 8. Studio program; 8. Studio program; 9. 45. Kee dance; 9. NBC: 9:30. Studio program; 9:45. Hydrox Sparklers; 10. Studio program; 9:45. Hydrox Sparklers; 10. Studio program; 10:30. Kim's orchestra; 11:02. Spitalny's orchestra; 12: Panico's orchestra; 12:15. Hamp's orchestra; 12:45. Panico's orchestra;

Worn Curtains.

and then tearing off the paper.

Musical program; 11. Rainbow carnival.

WBBM (770kc)—5:45. Paul Whiteman's orchestra: 6:15. Len Festy: 6:39. Cedi and Sally: 8. CBS; 8:30. Dance orchestra: 9:CBS: 9:15. Bernie's Orchestra: 9:30. CBS; 11:16. Around the Town.

WGN (720kc)—6:15. Tearoom Melodies: 6:30. Golden Rod Reverie; 6:45. Harold Teen: 7. Syncopators; 7:10. Dr. Koomiss program: 7:30. Florsheim Frolic: 8. Christmas Carolis: 9. Apoetizing Melodies! 9:30. The Girls: 9:45. Musical Menu: 10:10. Allan Grant. planist: 10:20. Louie's Hungry Five: 10:30. Syncopators: 11. Fed Flo-Riot's orchestra: McCoy's orchestra.

WLW (760kc)—6. Amos and Andy: 6:15.

Talk: 5:30, Melody Boys; 5:45 Tuberculosis' Society program; 6. Happy
Three: 6:15. Cecil and Saliy; 6:30, Phil
Cook, the Quaker man; 6:45, Arkansas
program; 7. Purcol orchestra; 7:36,
Household program; 7:45. Gradwohl
program; 8. Chase orchestra; 8:30,
Death Valley Episode; 9, Westinghouse
Salute; 9:30. Around the Corner Christmas club; 10. Amos and Andy; 10:16,
Village Rhymster; 10:27, Chase orchestra; 11. Jefferson orchestra; 11:30,
Chase orchestra; 12, Midnight Merrymakers. Tomorrow daytime on KWK;
6:45, a. m., Social period; 7:15, Music
Box; 7:30, Ford and Wallace; 7:45,
Jully Bill and Jane; 8, Around the Conner Christmas club; 8:30, Vermont
Lumber Jacks; 8:45, Musical Memories;
9, Libby program; 9:15, Music; 9:30,
Tone Poems; 10, School of Cookery;
10:30, Cloras program; 10:45, Melody
program with solist; 11:30, Parm and
club; 11:45, Sisters of the
Skillet; 2, soloists; 2:30, Strings and
Bows; 2:45, Music. tra; McCoy's orchestra.

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program: 6:45. Talk: 7. NBC: 7:30.
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Reading: 8:15. Variety: 8:30. Chevrolet
Chronicles: 9. American Scribe: 8:15.
Valdorians: 9:30. Bob Newfall: 10.
Granife hour: L1. Castle Farm orchestra; 11:30. Organ program: 12. Gibson
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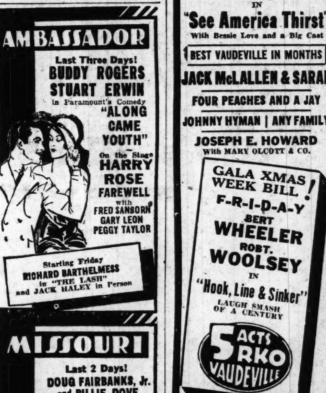
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TAKE CARE OF YOUR

NE'S feet demand all the care | considerable

Oand respect that can be given them. They need light and sunshine, but rarely get it. They need freedom, but are too often re-

need freedom, but are too often restricted by ill-fitting, ill-shaped
shoes. They need the occasional attention of a chiropodist, just as the
hands occasionally need the attention of a manicurist, but they rarely have it until incapacitated. They
need exercise, but not too much,
and rest, but not too much,
and rest, but not too much of that,
either. In a word, one's feet require precisely the same scrupuare exercises

uire precisely the same scrupu-aus and constant attention that is bring results.

Watch the passers-by at any giv-a point on the street, and evidence i plain enough that foot troubles re not the exception bu the rule.

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It shows not only in the manner of walking but in the carriage of the body, the poise of the head, a clinch of the hands and in a tenseness of features, all of which is a reflection of the effect of aching feet.

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biody, their healthful condition is such obvious a largely dependent upon a regular supply of fresh arterial blood and a regular elimination of waste matter, and to this end a proper amount of exercise is necessary.

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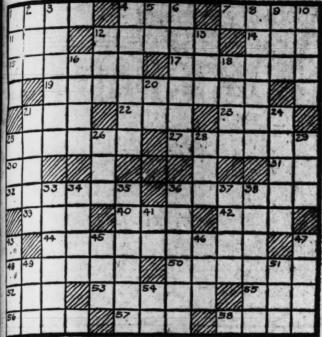
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d respect that can be given the district of doing a few simple foot and ankle exercises each day, as the weight of the body for so long is apt to impede circulation.

They need the occasional at occasionally need the attention of a chiropodist, just as the occasionally need the attention.

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actures, all of which is a to weakened muscles that are difficult to reach. Fallen or broken the nervous system. arches result. Nothing, however, the any other muscles of the their healthful condition is their healthful condition is the dependent upon a regular by of fresh arterial blood and milliar elimination of waste matter all their conditions and callouses have been remarkant to this end a proper and to this end a proper and to this end a proper and to exercise is necessary. amount of exercise is necessary.

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MOUSETRAP FACTORY RID
OF MICE THEY'RE SIMPLY
OVERRUNNING THE PLACE!
DORA, I TELL YOU WHAT
YOU DO GO TELL THAT
FOREMAN TO SET OUT
TRAPS ALL OVER THE

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TEK! TEK! SUCH

IMAGINE A MOUSETRAP

A SITUATION!

FACTORY BEING

Beware of Greeks Dodging Gifts

AGAN-HE BETTER BUY EM SOFT AND FLUFFY- FOR HE'S GONNA GET KICKED WITH EM!

GNAWED TO

PIECES BY

MICE!

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WATCHED

FEARFULLY AS

DUBLE READ SIGNED CONFESSION

HIS ALARM GREW AS THE CONSTABLES FACE SETTLED

INTO GRIM

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OST preparations for remov-Mng ink stains from fabrics are of oxalic acid, which is injurious of the texture, as well as the color of the dyes used for dyeing the fabrics. The yellowish-white spot, resulting from an application of such preparations, is about as noticeable as the ink stain and will often produce a hole in the cloth after washing.

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C. J. and V. A. Nieuwendall. 5231 Albin.
Overland.
J. S. and E. A. Whitmore. 7824 Grove.

Solution dapped singerly of the cloth are stain. Both sides of the cloth are treated in turn, if necessary.

After the stain has disappeared.

can be used in solution, or as a powder applied to both sides of the cloth with a soft brush.
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Good Hot Sandwiches

Crisp broiled bacon and home-made chill sauce make a delicious substantial luncheon sandwich.

Broiled hamburg steak, fried onions and a slice of raw tomate combine into a mighty good one-meal sandwich.

Crisp fried eggplant spread lightly with tomate sauce and served between slices of whole wheat bread is a good vegetarian sandwich.

Spread white bread with grated sharp cheese and then place on top finely chopped bacon. Place under the broiler until the cheese melts and the bacon is brown. Top with a place of buttered tosst and serve.

A Little Powder.

Before putting away the kid gioves after wearing, shake a little talcum powder into them. It will absorb any moisture that may be lingering in the leather and entirely remove that smell of leather that is so objectionable.



(Conyright, 1930.)

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THE FACE OF THIS

ALONG, AND STEP OVER

HERE LAD, I'M GOING

TO SLIP A PAIR OF

LOOSE .. YOU'LL BOTH COME

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HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS

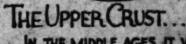


IN THE MIDDLE AGES IT WAS CONSIDERED A HIGH HONOR TO CUT OFF THE TOP OF THE LOAF FOR A DISTINGUISHED GUEST. . . THAT'S WHERE THE UPPER CRUST IN SOCIETY GETS





MADE A SOLUTION OF RESIN IN OIL OF CEDAR...IT LOOKED SO WELL ON MUMMY CASES THAT THEY USED IT TO BEAUTIFY THEIR FURNITURE ... IT WAS



TO THINK OF ALL
THE PLANNING AND
WORRYING I DID TO
GET PEGGY MARRIED
AND NOW THIS. AND
THE WORST IS AHEAD
OF ME TOO. WHAT AN

OF ME TOO. WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY THIS IS FOR THE WOMEN WHO HAVE WAITED YEARS FOR A CHANCE LIKE THIS. IMAGINE!

Krazy Kat-By Herriman



I BET IT'S THAT "MOUSE" TOSSING A BRICK" AT KRAZY KAT" - I'LL SMACK HIM SO DEEP IN JAIL HE'LL BE IT WAS HE ME, WITH A STANDING ON CHINA! BRICK"



The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill



HANK!

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

THINK HE'S SOBER, BOSS! HIS FEET

TRACK AND HE JUST RID BLANCO" WITHOUT GETTIN' THROWED!

Settling an Account

SHORTHORN - I BROUGHT YOU OUT TO THIS RANCH YOU! JUST BECAUSE I DID THAT THOUGH! I DID IT BECAUSE I HATE TO SEE A COURDLY SETTING LICKED BY SHEEPMEN! AND YOU WERE GETTING LICKED!

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YOU'RE A'
POOR EXCUSE
FOR A MAN - BUT
I'VE VOIMED I'UL
MAKE YOU OME
IF I HAVE TO
BREAK EVERY
BONE IN

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SUPPOSED TO BREAK DOWN AND RUN A TEMPERATURE?

ALL RIGHT CALL IT SLUSH
IF YOU WILL BUT WAIT
AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS
WHEN SOME LAWYER
FEEDS IT TO

BY AN UNCLE WHO HAS A REFRIGERATING SYSTEM

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Just mait - you'll see plenty!

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SHE SWALLOWED

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

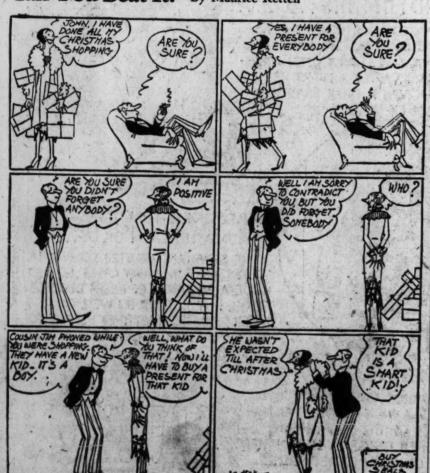
BarB ranch is in a tun moil. The

cowboys are articipating a real fight between Jim Blunt and the newcomen

who calls himself Patches.



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

Hot Stuff

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Indoor Sports—By Jean Knott

(Conyright, 1930.)



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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TODAY **NEWS** TODAY

L. 83. NO. 109.

in General to Be pended With Special in Nearly All Services Churches.

AROLERS TO BE HEARD TONIGHT

Organizations Dis- BERLINPLA ribute Food and Toys to Projector to F Day Cheerful Among Needy.

ow as a general holiday, with illustrated for C w as a general holiday, with the Berlin Plan ss suspended and special elaborate Zeiss ces in most churches. The pration will be well under way that. Christmas eve services be held in many Episcopai One theory of the city pausing to sing tion at the pla

indow.

The prospect for a "white Christas" is regarded as slight. The
reather Bureau forecasts unsated weather tomorrow with a
possibility of snow or rain and a
constellation Pia essibility of snow or rain and a constellation Pis widegrees above freezing.

Midnight masses, a feature of hristmas services in Catholic hurches in other years, have been iscontinued this year and instead ass will be celebrated about sunse in many churches. First mass is St. Patrick's Church will be at 180 a.m. In the New and Old

a. m. In the New and Old electrically ope thedrals the first mass will be 5 a. m., and at St. John's into conjunction th, at 5:30 a. m. Archbishop on will celebrate a pontifical as it may have mass at the New Cathedral three wise men lowed it to went 11 o'clock, the sermon at that lowed it to wor the two others to be by the Rev. Robert S. president of St. Louis in explanation

Bishop Johnson to Preach, Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal will preach at Christ vision.

The description of the Episcopia vision.

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The usual canlelight musical service will be eld at the cathedral this after
CRASH IN INI.

on at 5 1 5 o'clock, and there will communion service tonight at

will be observed in most heran churches. Many Protest-churches known as evangelical, ment of Comm ch once regarded Christmas as announced that one holiday, will continue their plane grashed nt custom of special services at during a blin terday is beli

urches on that day.
Soon after dusk tonight the carols, estimated by the Christmas gators reported nants of four one undamaged rough streets of the city and ly. As usual, they will accept recognition and and cargo were fit of the association's chari-nedy's friends to

ngers will visit all of the hosils. At Jefferson Barracks there be several programs for offi-and enlisted men. Tomorrow post will be awakened by carolcompanied by the garrison cago apartme going from barracks to barks while singing.

No Delivery of Mail.

There will be no delivery service Bert J. Roese n the St. Louis postoffice tofriend of Dood
row, but one collection will be te in the afternoon. Postmaster the ener expects postal receipts for the following the cember to fall about \$100,000 ow last year's figure of \$1,300,although more first-class mail

Many who sent parcels last year are economizing this year by sending greeting cards, the postmaster thinks. The peak day for Christmas mailing was Monday, when 400,000 pieces of first-class mail and 300,000 of all other classes went through the St. Louis postofice.

The Christmas rush at the Post-

The Christmas rush at the Postoffice has given temporary employment to 2542 men who will be paid
about \$50,000.

Four hundred baskets containing large suppiles of staples and
truit, candy and nuts were distributed today in the river wards by
Edward J. O'Hare, an attorney,
and Dan O'Neil, former Constable,
who were born and reared in the
district. Capt. Frank Nally and
police of the Carr Street District
assisted with the delivery and provided names of needy families. A
store building at 403 Morgan street
was used as a depot. Presents also
were provided for residents of
Father Dempsey's Home for
Workingmen.

Fourteen hundred patients at City Hospital will have a turkey dinner tomorrow through the kindhess of Tom Kearney, betting commissioner, who has donated 1000 hounds of the fowl. Roast chicken will be served at City Sanitariúm. Koch Hospital and Isolation Hospital. Roast pork and candý will be served to inmates of the Workhouse and a special dinner will be served also at the city jail.

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